

**The Weather**  
Increasing cloudiness with  
Showers tonight and Sunday.  
Low tonight 50 to 55.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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# HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT FOR CHORWON RAGES

## Johnson May Announce New Price Attack

**Fair and Equitable Profit Proposed For Producers**

WASHINGTON, April 21—(P)—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston may announce today a new attack on prices through establishment of a "fair and equitable" standard for manufacturers' profits.

The plan is reportedly the first leg of a three-part program, also involving labor and agriculture, by which Johnston hopes to "harden" anti-inflation dykes.

Government officials first mentioned the plan three weeks ago. On April 13, Price Director Michael V. DiSalle told newsmen some prices would be rolled back at the manufacturers' level by an order to be issued "next week." This would bring about some price drops at the retail level, DiSalle said.

Allow manufacturers to strike an average of their dollar profits in their three best years during the four years, 1946-1949.

Forbid price increases which would boost manufacturers' profits more than 85 percent of that average.

Allow prices which have broken through the 85 percent formula to stand, but

Require manufacturers to absorb increased costs without raising prices until their profits run not more than 85 percent of the average of the three best years from 1946 through 1949.

DiSalle said the order would affect between 100,000 and 150,000 manufacturers.

Johnston wants to follow up, according to previous reports from government officials, with two more big orders completing a stabilization triangle:

Labor—Set June 30, 1951 as the final date on which wage increases would be allowed under cost-of-living or other "escalator" (automatic increase) clauses in union contracts.

Agriculture—"Freeze" farm parity at the levels of last Jan. 15, thereby making it possible to build a farm ceiling over food prices.

Parity is a formula to give the farmer a fair return on his products in relation to the prices of things he buys. Parity prices swing up or down as the level of non-farm prices teeters. Therefore, food prices can continue to rise so long as other prices rise. Labor objects to limitations on wage increases—the present formula is 10 percent above wages of Jan. 15, 1950—while food prices are allowed to crawl up.

## Third Thunderjet Crashes in Week

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 21—(P)—For the third time in a week an F-84 Thunderjet of the U. S. air force in Germany crashed today, killing its pilot, twelfth airforce headquarters announced. The craft was on a routine training flight. The pilot's name was withheld pending notification of kin.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

To at least one person in Washington C. H. the return of the famous Scone Stone to Westminster Abbey, London, means more than just a casual news item.

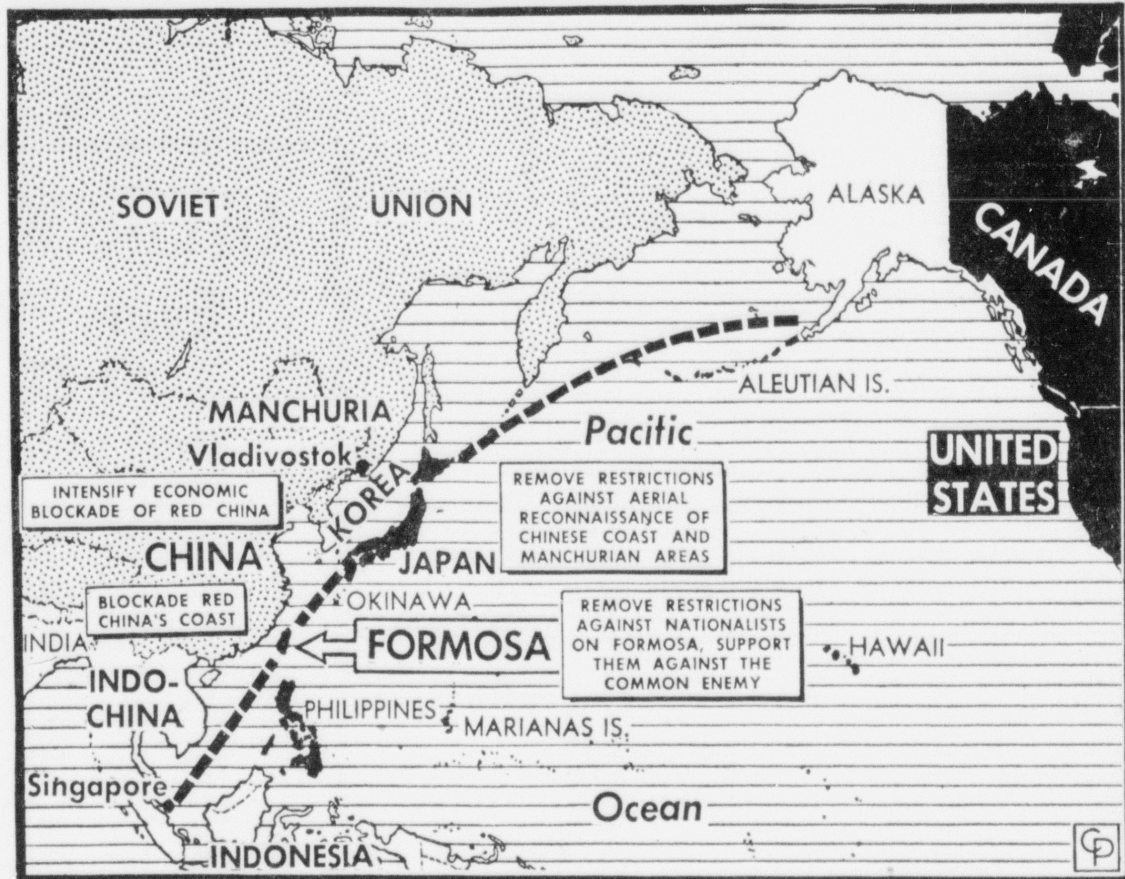
That person is Miss Corda McCafferty, retired school teacher, who had the honor of occupying the coronation chair under which the Scone Stone was housed for centuries.

Miss McCafferty was in England while on a tour of Europe in 1912, and when the guide in Westminster Abbey asked if anyone in the group wished to sit in the famous chair where kings and queens had been crowned for centuries, she answered in the affirmative, and sat in the chair.

The Scone Stone, it will be recalled, disappeared Christmas Eve, and it was suspected that extremists from Scotland had stolen it, inasmuch as the stone was originally one of Scotland's treasures. It was removed by the English in 1296.

A few days ago the stone came to light in Scotland, and was surrendered to the British authorities who removed it back to Westminster Abbey to restore it to its former location.

## Asiatic Strategy as MacArthur Sees It



FORMOSA IS REGARDED as key to democracy's Pacific defenses by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as outlined before joint session of Congress in Washington. Main moves he advocates to halt spread of Communism and win in Korea are indicated in boxes. He has also advocated bombing of Chinese Communist bases in Manchuria. Giving up Formosa, MacArthur believes, would threaten U. S. frontiers with being pushed east to the California-Oregon-Washington coast. Broken line traces current line of defense bases from which MacArthur says any potential enemy port from Singapore to Vladivostok can be covered.

## Washington C. H. One of 38 Towns In U. S. with Name of Washington

Washington Court House is one of 38 cities and towns in the United States bearing the name of Washington and all were named after George Washington, first president.

According to preliminary figures taken from the 1950 census reports issued by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, the 38 communities have a total population of over 900,000 people.

For 29 of these places, the Census Bureau has compiled 1950 population counts.

Nine other places bearing the name of the country's first president also are listed as post offices.

However, population figures are not available for them because they are unincorporated places without boundaries.

The largest of the Washingtons is the national capital with 802,178 inhabitants; the smallest is Washington, Nebraska, with 55 inhabitants. Second in population size is Washington, Pennsylvania, with 25,994 inhabitants. Washington, Indiana, ranks third with 10,987; Washington Court House is fourth with 10,543; and Washington North Carolina, fifth with 9,698.

Twelve of the Washingtons each have more than 2,500 inhabitants, the Census Bureau's base figure

## Ditty Dopesters Work on M'Arthur

NEW YORK, April 21—(P)—Tin Pan Alley juggled its sharps and flats today to the tune of "Old Soldiers Never Die," the ballad quoted by General MacArthur.

Composers said they were working hard on ditties based on the theme MacArthur quoted in a speech before Congress Thursday. The general said the ballad harked back to his days at West Point.

Gene Autry, Columbia records said, was to record the original tune at his California home last night.

Bing Crosby also plans to croon the ballad. Crosby said in Hollywood he thinks he has found the song referred to by MacArthur in a collection titled "Lane London Daily Express Community Song Book." He says he'll sing it on his next Wednesday radio show.

## Passenger Trains Operated Throughout Nation at Loss

By T. E. APPLEGATE  
NEW YORK, April 21—(P)—Nearly every time you ride a train, the railroad loses money on your trip. It loses even more if you eat a dining car meal.

This makes railroad officials unhappy. Neither they nor their stockholders like the idea of a deficit.

Shippers, also, object to the fact that part of the money they pay in freight charges goes to balance losses on passenger traffic.

So we find officers of the rail-

roads today trying many methods to reach at least a break-even point on passenger service.

Of course many trains do operate at a profit. Most of the long-run streamliners more than pay their way.

The losses occur principally on the short-run trains, the locals whose customers were lured away by the combination of millions of new automobiles and thousands of miles of new highways.

Contributing to the excess of expenses over revenues are high-

(Please turn to Page Five)

for classifying municipalities as urban.

There also is a Washington county in each of 31 states. The combined population of the 31 Washington counties in 1950, according to preliminary census figures, was about 1,130,000.

The list of post offices bearing the historic name of Washington and the state in which they are located follows:

Washington, Ark.; Washington, Conn.; Washington, Ga.; Washington, Ill.; Washington Park, Ill.; Washington, Indiana; Washington, Iowa; Washington, Kans.; Washington, Louisiana; Washington, Maine; Washington Grove, Maryland; Washington, Michigan; Washington, Mo.; Washington, New Hamp.; Washington Boro, New Jersey; Washingtonville, New York; Washington, North Carolina; Washington C. H., Ohio; Washingtonville, Ohio; Washington Oklahoma; Washingtonville, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Washington, Utah; Washington, Vermont; Washington, Virginia; Washington Island, Wisconsin; Washington, D. C.

In addition to the places listed above there are nine other post offices bearing the name of Washington but the population figures

## MacArthur Crowded Off of Front Page

DAHLONEGA, Ga., April 21—(P)—Editor Jack Parks was pressed for space in this week's issue of the Dahlonega Nugget so he ran this item on the front page:

"We had planned to write a thunderous editorial this week on the firing of Gen. MacArthur but we regret to report that news from Yahoola and Frog-town, plus other disturbances in and around Dahlonega, have crowded the general off the front page of the Nugget. If anyone is interested in our views on the MacArthur issue, they may secure same by calling on us at our office in the Nugget tower."

Dahlonega is a North Georgia mountain town of about 1,300 population. Yahoola and Frog-town are nearby hamlets.

are not available for them because they are unincorporated places for which boundaries are not available.

They are Washington, California; Washington Depot, Connecticut; Washington, Kentucky; Washington Mills, New York; Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania; Washington, Rhode Island; Washington College, Tennessee; Washington, Texas; and Washington, West Virginia.

## Tanker Crash Toll of Dead Is Mounting

NEW ORLEANS, April 21—(P)—Seventeen seamen were known dead and 22 others were missing and presumed dead today in the collision of two tankers that set both ablaze in the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles south of Morgan City, La.

Marine records indicate it is the greatest disaster off the U. S. coast since 84 lives were lost in the collision of an American tanker and freighter off the Atlantic Coast on June 6, 1943.

In yesterday's pre-dawn collision during heavy fog, the 10,000-ton Esso Greensboro and the 26,500-ton super tanker Esso Suez crashed, exploded and burst into flames.

Only one man among the 44-man crew of the Esso Suez was killed in the collision but another, unidentified, died of burns. Three other men on the Suez were burned.

All the other dead were aboard the flaming Greensboro, carrying 42 men. The bodies of fifteen men from the Greensboro were recovered and five survivors from the Greensboro were picked up.

Four of these nine-two from the Greensboro and two from the Suez were flown to Corpus Christi, Tex., for medical attention.

"I saw one light and then the other," related able bodied seaman John A. Horton of Cambridge, Mass., one of four injured men on the Suez flown to Corpus Christi.

"It seemed like they were right on top of us," Horton said. "Then there was a hell of an explosion."

## Reds 'Friendly' But 'Poisoned'

FREDERICK, Md., April 21—(P)—Secretary of Defense Marshall said today he believed Russian people are friendly but their minds have been "poisoned" against the U. S.

"I think for many years they had a decided leaning toward this country, but now are steadily being turned against us," Marshall said in an address prepared for delivery at a convocation of Hood College. His prepared text made no reference to the controversy over the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

## Allied Troops Use Fists and Rifle Stocks

**Enemy Pushed Back After Penetrating Allied Lines**

TOKYO, April 21—(P)—Allied troops beat off Red counterattacks with fists and rifle butts last night and fought today for the last ridges barring capture of Chorwon.

The Reds briefly penetrated United Nations lines in west central Korea Friday night. They struck in defense of Chorwon, transport hub 18 miles north of the 38th parallel border of Red Korea.

The Red attack, with hand grenades and automatic weapons, carried through Allied lines at one point. It separated two Allied elements and forced one UN company back to reform.

Early Saturday the company fought back up the 1,500-foot height, with the aid of artillery fire.

Heavy artillery batteries blasted Red troop concentration areas before dawn Saturday north of Allied-won Hwachon reservoir in central Korea. Flares lighted the target area.

One field dispatch reported an unopposed UN advance over ridge tops near the captured town of Hwachon.

Korean military sources said a captured Chinese Red reported the Communists have been ordered to pull back to the 39th Parallel to await reinforcements. The report was without confirmation.

The 39th Parallel is 70 miles inside Red Korea.

A gradual Red withdrawal has been in progress all along the front. But Allied sources estimate the 600,000 Communist troops are north of the Chorwon-Kumhwa line. A Red counter-offensive has been considered probable.

The Reds made several counterattacks Friday south and southeast of Chorwon. Five hundred made one of these assaults. The attack lost 75 killed and 150 to 175 wounded.

In central Korea, near the eastern end of Hwachon reservoir, an Allied tank - infantry element clashed for four hours with 300 Reds. The Reds finally withdrew.

An Allied force advanced Saturday toward the west branch of the Pukhan River against no opposition.

U. S. B-29s dumped 70 tons of bombs Saturday on two highway bridges in the Anju area of north-west Korea. The bridges are on the main Red supply route from Manchuria to Pyongyang. One Superfort bombed Yonpo airfield on the east coast for the second straight day.

U. S. Far East Air Forces flew 910 sorties Friday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its fighters and bombers killed 1,000 Reds in the week ended Friday.

It said they also blasted 6,000 buildings, tore up rail and highway routes in 78 places and knocked out 800 vehicles. The airmen flew 4,403 sorties in the seven days.

## Pacific Trail Blazer Lands in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, April 21—(P)—Capt. P. G. Taylor landed his flying boat, Frigate Bird II, at Rose Bay Base here early today, wind up his trail blazing trip across the Pacific from Sydney to Valparaiso, Chile, and back.

Taylor made the flight to map a trans-Pacific route a future commercial airline traffic.

## General Petain Seriously Ill

ILE D'YEU, France, April 21—(P)—Former Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, stricken with pneumonia, was reported today to have passed a fairly good night but his condition apparently remains critical.

Petaim, who will be 95 next Tuesday, suffered a second relapse yesterday. He had appeared to be recovering from his recent attack of pneumonia when he suffered the first setback five days ago.

Petaim, convicted of treason in 1945, is serving a life term on this island, 18 miles off the French Atlantic coast southwest of Nantes.



LT. GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY, new Far East commander, greets John Foster Dulles (right), State department adviser, on the latter's arrival at Haneda Airbase, Tokyo, to confer on the Japanese peace treaty. At left is Earl D. Johnson, assistant Army secretary. (International)

## MacArthur Rests after Great Ovation in N. Y.

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
NEW YORK, April 21—(P)—The tumult of history's greatest ovation at an end, Gen. Douglas MacArthur rested today, leaving through a stack of invitations from all over America.

There are other cities for the five-star general to conquer if he wishes - Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, to name the larger ones.

But none can pay him greater tribute than he got here yesterday when 7,500,000 persons sent thunderous cheers echoing to the masonry peaks of this skyscraper wonderland.

MacArthur's immediate plans were not made public. He, his wife and 13-year-old son were secluded on the 37th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

However, he tentatively plans to visit Chicago next week.

MacArthur is expected back in Washington late in the month to testify before a congressional inquiry into Far Eastern military and foreign policy.

His sharp split with President Truman over Far Eastern policies cost him his Pacific command and touched off a bitter debate that may last until the 1952 elections.

"We shall never forget it," MacArthur said yesterday of the historic welcome paid him by New York's millions.

## Chambermaid Admits Huge Jewel Thefts

NEW YORK, April 21—(P)—A \$31-a-week chambermaid, detectives say, has admitted stealing \$350,000 to \$400,000 worth of jewels from guests in 35 of New York's swankiest hotels.

The woman, Mrs. Julia Arboresky, 44, of Brooklyn, was charged yesterday with grand larceny and held in \$2,500 bail. Police said she rifled guest rooms over a 30-month period.

Her alleged thefts, police said, occurred in such luxury hostleries as the Waldorf-Astoria, Essex House, Biltmore, Commodore, St. Regis, Vanderbilt, Pierre, and Sherry-Netherland.

Detectives said \$30,000 worth of gems and 233 pawn tickets were found in her apartment.

## Trains Meet Head-on And 100 Are Injured

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 21—(P)—Two special trains carrying football fans crashed near a suburban station here today. The British Press Association said it was believed about 100 persons were injured, some seriously.

## Administration Is Accused Of Beclouing MacArthur Issue

WASHINGTON, April 21—(P)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) accused the administration today of "smoke-screening" the issue of whether the high command ever shared Gen. Douglas MacArthur's military views on the Korean war.

Senator Long (D-La) replied that MacArthur had "lost one gamble" when the Chinese Communists entered the war and President Truman was only preventing the deposed Pacific commander from "taking the final gamble that Russia would not come in if we bomb China."

toric welcome paid him by New York's millions.

The general emerged from the Waldorf-Astoria shortly after 11 A. M. (EST), buttoned to the neck in his familiar trenchcoat and with his famed gold-braided hat on his head.

From that instant, all New York went wild in a tumultuous carnival of joy that lasted unbroken for four hours.

There never was anything like it before as massed humanity (Please turn to Page Five)

## Says Atomic Stockpile Has Prevented War

DALLAS, April 21—(P)—Gordon Dean, head of the U. S. Atomic energy program, says the nation's atomic stockpile thus far has prevented a third world war.

The chairman of the country's Atomic Energy Commission spoke yesterday before hundreds of lawyers. They were here at an international law and relations institute of the American Bar Association's southwestern regional convention.

Dean said the Russians "have added a new twist to aggressions, in which the satellite spills blood for the principal aggressor without identifying the principal aggressor in the local conflict."

"This new technique of aggression characterizes the present crisis. The present crisis is the possibility of total war, but more specifically it is the Korean war in which Russia has so magnanimously permitted the North Koreans and Chinese to spill their blood in the cause of total Soviet aggression," he said.

Dean said America's atomic energy stockpile has made the crisis a limited one, instead of a major one.

## Rear Adm. L. A. Moebus To Be Relieved in June

WASHINGTON, April 21—(P)—Rear Adm. Lucian A. Moebus of Lima, Ohio, will be relieved as commander of the Fleet Air, Alameda, Calif., in June. He will be replaced by Rear Adm. Edward C. Ewell of Dorchester, Mass.

Rear Adm. Glenn B. Davis of Norwalk, Ohio, has been named commandant of the sixth naval district with headquarters at Charleston, S. C. He is presently commandant of the Potomac River command.

## Nationalist China For Advisory Group

TAIPEH, Formosa, April 21—(P)—Nationalist China today formally approved appointment of a U. S. military assistance advisory group in Formosa.

The approval was a mere formality. Negotiations have been under way for several months.

Foreign Minister George Yeh said the mission—to be known as Maag -- probably will start operating early next month.

## Warns Editors Of Efforts To Suppress News

**Government Officials Blamed for Many Recent Acts**

WASHINGTON, April 21—(P)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors was advised today to fight what one of its committees described as an increasing tendency toward "arrogant suppression of news" by government officials.

The committee on freedom of information, in a report prepared for today's convention session, told some 400 editors:

"We are beginning to suspect that the biggest uncovered story of our time is the insidious seizure of news prerogatives by public officials."

The committee, headed by James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal, recommended that editors wage the fight not only through news and editorial columns but through the courts when necessary.

"More often, publicity itself is the simplest and most devastating ammunition action against secrecy," Pope said.

The report contained a long sampling of cases of news interference on the part of officials ranging from city clerks to the heads of federal agencies.

It cited what it called two recent "strong-arm" episodes involving air force police -- the alleged roughing of cameramen when Gen. MacArthur's plane reached Honolulu, and during coverage of a military plane crash recently in Vancouver, B. C.

"When we protested to the secretary of the air force he promptly expressed his regret and his full sympathy with our concept of civil and news rights," the report said. "The air force will investigate each incident and undertake to prevent their repetition."

The committee found serious fault with the "advisory censorship" for businessmen recently set up by the commerce department. This policy encourages industry to withhold data which concerned "advanced industrial developments, production know-how and technology, strategic equipment, special installations." In recommending this for the duration of the present mobilization program, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said such information might be of value to potential enemies.

Pope said one business group was advised by the commerce department's experts to omit from its reporting of government contracts "any information in connection with the national defense effort." The editor added:

"Here is the beginning of a vast, hardly discerned network of potential news suppression at the source by government agencies who seem to be only vaguely instructed on intricate factors that really involve military security."

"How much of this is going on we do not know. We've only begun to look. We suggest that all of you take a hard look, through your Washington bureaus and your press services."

From this the report ranged through a score of cases down to the withholding of half the marriage licenses in Yonkers, New York.

"How anybody in Yonkers knows who is living in wedded bliss and who in sin is a mystery," the report observed.

"We editors have been assuming that no one would dispute this premise: that when the people rule, they have a right to know all their government does," the report said.

"This committee finds appalling evidence that the guiding credo in Washington is becoming just the opposite: that it is dangerous and unwise to let information about government leak out in any unprocessed form."

(Continued from Page One)



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, April 21, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Vegetable Pack Set by Brannan

Armed Forces Needs Are Considered

Defense Food Order No. Two, establishing amount of the 1951 canned vegetable pack which must be set aside for defense use, was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Commodities covered under the order include canned asparagus, lima beans, green and wax beans, carrots, sweet corn, green peas, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato catsup, and tomato paste. Set-aside percentages range from 12 percent for asparagus to 27 percent for carrots. The order is effective April 17, 1951.

While it is expected that adequate supplies of these canned vegetables will be available in view of the department's request for a larger 1951 pack, this set-aside action is taken nevertheless under authority of the defense production act of 1950 to spread the responsibility for meeting government requirements as evenly as possible among canners and to facilitate the acquisition of these supplies by the armed forces.

In formulating the order, the department worked closely with the fruit and vegetable canners advisory committee. The order is being issued with the concurrence of the inter-agency food committee and will implement an allocation of these canned vegetables as agreed to by that committee on March 29, 1951.

Under terms of the order the amount of any specified canned vegetable to be set aside by each processor is determined by applying the set-aside percentage to that processor's "base pack."

How Base Pack Determined  
Each processor's "base pack" is determined in accordance with a formula reflecting the level of his production of the canned vegetable in the pack years 1949, 1950, or 1951, whichever years are applicable.

The department will compute each canner's set-aside quantity from information furnished by the processor on a form which will be sent to him for that purpose and which the processor must return to the department by May 17, 1951.

In the course of his 1951 production of a particular canned vegetable, by the time the processor has produced a quantity equal to 40 percent of his "base pack," the order requires that he shall set aside one-half of his total set-aside quota.

Furthermore, by the time his 1951 production equals 80 percent of his "base pack," he shall have set aside the total set-aside quota.

Percent of base pack to be set aside applicable to Fayette County: sweet corn, 15; green peas, 15; pumpkin, 17 and tomatoes, 20.

Actual procurement of the canned vegetables will be handled by the office of the quartermaster general, U. S. Department of the Army.

A copy of the order and the reporting forms will be mailed to each processor. Additional copies may be obtained from the Fruit and Vegetable Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

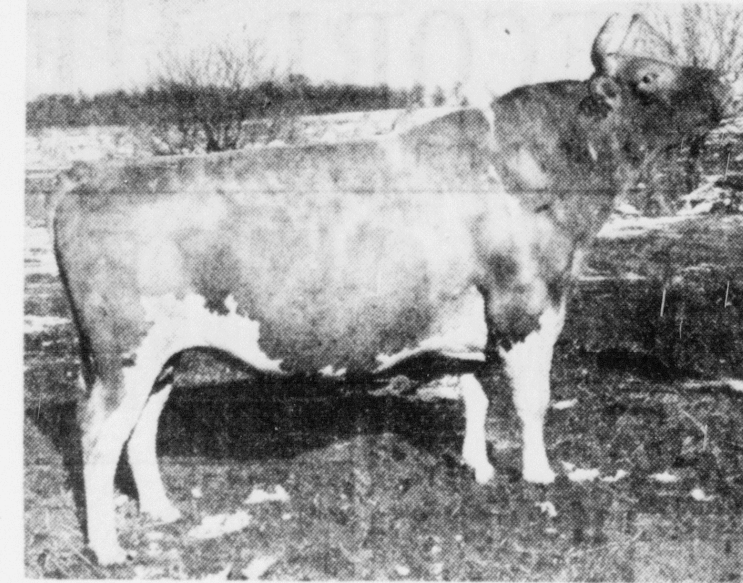
## Student Ends Life By Using Cyanide

WOOSTER, April 21—(AP)—A night watchman found the body of William D. Schomtz, 23, of Cleveland in the Wooster College chemistry dark room last night.

Coroner L. A. Adair indicated today that Schomtz, a student, apparently committed suicide by taking cyanide poisoning. He withheld a verdict pending a report from the Institute of Pathology at Western Reserve University.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## New Sire Is Now Available To Central Ohio Breeders Group



Langwater Brilliant

Dale Smith, dairy technician, announces that Langwater Brilliant is now available in Fayette County through cooperation of the Fayette County Dairy Association and the Central Ohio Breeding Association.

"Brilliant" is an outstanding Guernsey sire, both in respect to his daughters and also in the ancestors behind him, reports show.

His 23 daughters average 9,920 lbs. of milk and 457 lbs. of fat un-

## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

BURNING BROME SEDGE

You see some of that still being done in southern Ohio in the early spring but not so much as we saw a decade ago, for we have learned a better way to control this grass in pasture land and in the rotation.

Burning brome sedge doesn't kill it, but it does kill some of the clovers and some of the timothy and bluegrass that often grow with it, soils specialists point out. They recommend clipping it in June, and possibly again in August if it makes much growth, and fertilizing the land with 250 to 300 pounds of a complete fertilizer, and neutralizing the acid in the soil with the amount of ground limestone needed as shown by the test and that usually means two to three tons per acre.

I think now of the owner and manager of the Murphy Dairy near Seaman, who used this method with very good results a few years ago. I took a class in vocational agriculture to see a field that had had this treatment. The clovers, some timothy and a pretty good stand of bluegrass were showing up well in May of the second year, following this treatment. The brome sedge was plantable too, when treated in this way and the cows kept it down well until August, when it was clipped.

The breeding of "Brilliant" is very similar to that of McDonald Farm Steadfast King, who bred nearly 6,000 of the 22,000 Guernsey bred by C. O. B. A. in 1950.

"Brilliant" will be a big factor in future Guernsey herds in Fayette County, improving both type and production it is declared.

he replied, "We like to wait until the ground gets dry enough to plow, and then we plow it and drag it down to hold the moisture." Some of the highest yields of corn in southern Ohio are raised on this farm.

The way the ground is handled has a lot to do with its yields, for when you plow ground a little wet, it has a tendency to "puddle" and the soil particles to lie close together, restricting the circulation of soil air, and that is very important in getting high crop yields.

Plowing under heavy sods is the policy on this farm, too. Then they have the points sharp and the plows well adjusted, so that they do a good job of plowing. This is very important for if you "stack the sod," by trying to turn too wide a furrow slice, and drive the tractor too fast, you can't expect to get a good seed bed; and that's very important in getting high crop yields and low production costs which accompany them.

THE SMILE OF A LITTLE GIRL  
I called recently in a farm home and when I was talking with the

BROME SEDGE IN ROTATION  
It doesn't give much trouble on most farms, but in northern Clermont, Brown and Adams Counties, and in some parts of southern Highland County it makes a heavy sow, when there is a four or five year rotation used. "If you don't burn this stuff off before you plow the land for corn, you may not have much corn when we have a dry season," a very successful farmer in this section said a few years ago when I called at his home and found so much smoke in the field that I had some trouble finding him. He has learned this the hard way. Soils men say that if he would put about 150 pounds of nitrate of soda on the land, before he plowed, it would hasten the rotting and prevent some of his trouble in a dry season. I'll be glad to get the experience of some one in this section who has used this method of "living with his brome sedge," as one man expressed it.

PLOWING UNDER HEAVY SODS  
"Have you folks done any plowing yet?" This is a question I asked a very good farmer yesterday. "We haven't plowed a furrow,"

## Hog Ailments Are Expensive

Enteritis Name For Many Ailments

Swine enteritis is a name that "covers several different infections and disorders" but it has one result—reduced profits, an extension animal husbandry specialist at Ohio State University said today.

"Greatest economic loss" due to enteritis, according to Herbert M. Barnes, "lies with the many weakened, poor-doing pigs that live and eat" but do not gain as they should. He added, however, "Enteric diseases may cause heavy mortality."

"Causes and symptoms vary so much," Barnes said, that a veterinary diagnosis, herd survey and study of feeding and management practices may be necessary to find the cause of the outbreak.

He quoted suggestions from the American Foundation of Animal Health to curb enteritis losses.

Isolate newly purchased hogs from the home herd for at least three weeks—until the hogs are known to be free of enteric conditions.

Control parasites. They weaken swine resistance.

Keep swine away from old hog lots, contaminated pastures, stagnant pools and other sources of infection.

Keep feeding and watering equipment clean.

Check rations for deficiency of B-complex vitamins. Do not let hogs over-eat rich concentrates.

Ear-mark sows and litters to identify and "weed-out" carriers. Look for scouring, loss of weight, and failure to gain on good rations. At the first sign of trouble, get a veterinarian's diagnosis and isolate sick animals.

Barnes said late discoveries in the use of antibiotics "indicate the hog man may have a new medicine to use on hogs infected with enteritis." He advised following a veterinarian's orders in enteritis treatment.

Finally, Barnes added, "the ounce of prevention is worth more today when farmers remember the price of hogs and feed."

parents, a little girl in her mother's lap looked at me awhile and then gave me one of the sweetest smiles I have seen for a long time. "She likes you," the mother said. "She's a little slow making up with people, but she's a pretty good judge of them."

"She has paid me a very high compliment," I said, "and I hope I am worthy of it."

I'd like to have the ability to put that smile on canvas. It would have a universal appeal, for most people like children, especially sweet little girls like this one, and fat little boys, even if their faces get pretty dirty at times (Please turn to Page Three)

FARMERS!  
For greater feeding efficiency -- more gain per pound of feed -- and higher profits, use BINGMAN'S A. P. F. SUPPLEMENT

RISCH  
DRUG STORE

## American Vessels Barred by Poland

WARSAW, Poland, April 21—(AP)—The American Scenic Lines war barred from the Polish port of Gdynia. The action was in reprisal for the banning of the Polish motorship Batry from the port of New York by New York City's marine aviation department.

A note handed the U. S. Embassy accused U. S. authorities of treating "the Batry's passengers as criminals when the Batry was searched under pretext of security."

## Wire Companies Must Answer by April 28

COLUMBUS, April 21—(AP)—Telephone and telegraph companies in Ohio have until April 28 to show cause why a state Public Utilities Commission order aimed at gamblers should not be put into effect.

The commission issued its four-point order April 10. It set a formal hearing for May 10.

The commission stipulated, among its four points, that telephone and telegraph service in Ohio are not to be used for illegal purposes; and that if any company is suspicious of any of its customers, it is the utility's duty to cancel the service, and report the matter to police.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

for faster POULTRY GROWTH Start them Right!



MASTER MIX Chick Starter

This scientifically balanced starting mash contains everything needed to build your chicks into big, healthy birds. In addition, it contains METHIO-VITE which provides A.P.F. plus other vitamins and minerals for quick, efficient and economical growth of laying hens and broilers.

See us for further details on how to make top profits with poultry

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FAYETTE FARM SERVICE  
— Your Purina Dealer —

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Consistently Good

YEAR AFTER YEAR

ORDER YOUR SEED NOW

Your Choice Of:  
Early Medium & Late Varieties

All Adapted To The Soil In This Territory

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

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## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.31
Corn	1.71
Oats	1.14
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	62c
Butterfat No. 2	57c
Eggs	40c
Heavy Hens	25c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	34c
Roosters	14c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs., \$21.40; sows \$18.25 down.

CHICAGO, April 21—(AP)—(USDA)—Slaughter hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated) compared week ago; barrows and gilts 25-40 higher; sows steady. Most good and choice 190-220 lb weights closed at 21.50-21.75; 230-310 lbs at \$21.21-50; 330-400 lb weights 19.50-20.50; 160-180 lbs at 20.25-21.50; sows weighing 450 lbs or less closed at 18.75-20; 450-600 lbs at 17.50-19.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: receipts about twenty percent larger than last week and largest since January; slaughter steers and heifers predominated; steers most numerous but heavy weights scarce; steers and she stock about steady; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers \$1-2 higher; stock cattle steady; over twenty loads prime 1025-1450 lb fed steers 40-25-42; bulk choice to low-prime steers \$35-40; load prime 1013 lb fed heifers 38-75; bulk good and choice heifers \$33-37; utility to low-good 27.50-32.50; utility and commercial cows mainly 24.50-29.50; few commercial and good cows 29.75-31.50; most good to prime vealers late \$35-41; few \$42, cull to commercial \$25-34; most medium and good stockers and feeders \$31-35.25, good 750 lb yearlings \$36.

CHICAGO, April 21—(AP)—Wheat opened firm today in response to pessimistic crop forecasts, coupled with sharp declines of the last Agriculture Department survey.

Gains in wheat ranged to more than a cent, led by December contracts. Most other cereals also were higher although corn lagged. This has been the weakest cereal in recent sessions.

NEW YORK, April 21—(AP)—Stocks started their trading today on a higher note in a moderately active market. Gains amounted to as much as 75 cents a share among the early leaders while losses initially didn't go beyond 50 cents.

The customary opening rush quieted quickly, and trading assumed a more moderate pace.

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday 1:30 P. M.

Cattle, Calves, Hogs & Lambs

Highest Market Prices

A Daily Hog Market Without Commission Charges

REMEMBER You Can Place Your Confidence in Our Market

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards Co.

Phones—Day 9292 Night 32441--22021

FASTEST GROWTH EVER

FROM THIS TO THIS IN JUST 5 WEEKS

Report Millions Who Fed PURINA STARTENA CHECKER-ETTS

This year, see for yourself the big bodies, sturdy legs, and fast feathering Startena Checker-Etts help produce. Come in today for Startena Checker-Etts.

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"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

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## Agricultural Lime

The Farmer's Friend

1951 DELIVERED AND SPREAD

-- PRICES -- FOR FAYETTE COUNTY

\$3.25 JEFFERSON PAINT MADISON

\$3.15 JASPER MARION

\$2.95 PERRY GREEN

MARION \$3.15

\$3.10 UNION

\$3.05 WAYNE

CONCORD \$3.00

ORDER YOUR LIME EARLY DON'T WAIT.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.

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Washington C. H.

## Ewes For Sale!



1 Carload of - - -

Extra Choice

White Face Yearling Ewes

In Full Fleece.

These Ewes are Big Type - - -

- - - - Montana Ewes and Will Shear

Approximately 10 Pounds.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —



## Farm Science Can Win Wars

Farm Group Is Told About Production

CINCINNATI, April 21.—(P)—A group of farm-industry leaders agreed today America has a new frontier whose development can win wars and pay the \$225,000,000,000 public debt.

Wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, said the winning of the colorful old western frontier and its development helped pay the debt left by the war between the states.

He said the new frontier is in farm science. The settling of the western lands opened many new ways to make a living; increased personal and national wealth and living standards. He said the new frontier in farm science can do the same thing, with the same result --increased national wealth and living standards.

Frank W. Jenks, vice president of the International Harvester Co., another speaker at the 16th annual conference of the council, agreed the wealth that lies in farm science is "inexhaustible."

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

I'm referring now to our very best farm crop; our boys and girls. How cheerless life would be without them, and how much they add to our joy of living.

### AN UNUSUAL SIGHT

I just slowed down my car to look more closely at two colts out on pasture, with their mothers. No, they weren't draft colts, for we don't raise many horses now. The tractor has almost backed Old Dobbin off of the farm, and few people a generation ago expected that ever to happen. Horseless farms used to be very unusual, but they're not now. I expect this is a good thing, for it would be impossible to produce even half as much food now as we need, if we had to depend on horse power.

Then rather small farm boys can make a hand on the farm now, with our tractor power. As this is written, it isn't unusual to see boys 12 years old and even younger, driving a tractor and doing a very good job of plowing. They couldn't do this at all with a horse-drawn breaking plow.

### PLOWING LEVEL LAND IN SMALL LANDS

I slowed down my car yesterday to look more closely at a field laid out for plowing in small lands. The ground was too wet to plow, but the owner of the farm has learned to make one round on the head-land, to help it to get dried out, and he had done a good job on the whole field.

The narrow head-lands give good surface drainage, too, for the corn is planted across them, and the pitches are run out after each plowing, even if the weather is very dry.

If you have never tried this method of handling low wet fields that drain slowly, it will pay you to try it.

### BRACING FARM FENCES

As one goes over southern Ohio at this season of the year, he sees many different methods of bracing farm fences being used. Some men use a horizontal brace, and then anchor the first and second posts. This is a very satisfactory way of bracing a fence, for the brace is off of the ground as both ends, and this isn't true of a diagonal brace which may "rot out" on the end closest to the ground, long before the horizontal brace.

In many Asiatic languages the words for rice and food are identical.

## Expert Urges War Be Waged On Spittlebug

Livestock do a better job of converting legumes to cash for farmers than do spittlebugs although alfalfa and clover are choice "bug feed".

Spittlebug control will result in 25 to 55 percent more livestock feed as hay, T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, said today.

Parks stated that approximately 5,000 acres of legume meadows were sprayed to control spittlebugs in Ohio in 1950. Estimated average hay-yield increase was 27.6 percent.

Spittlebugs usually appear during the last week of April or the first week of May. White, frothy masses of spittlebugs are seen on alfalfa and clover plants. The insect is found inside these masses of spittle and is small and light yellow in color.

Parks recommended spraying when bugs first appear. The spray usually used is a water miscible concentrate of benzene hexachloride. This can be applied with a weed sprayer which has had all the 2,4-D cleaned out of it. Weed sprayers which have not been thoroughly cleaned may contain enough 2-4D to kill legumes. Parks suggested that the weed sprayer be thoroughly cleaned with one gallon of household ammonia in 100 gallons of water.

One quart of 10 percent gamma isomer water miscible benzene hexachloride is used in five gallons of water per acre when the bugs first appear. As the hay gets larger, it is necessary to use more gallons per acre to get good coverage. An extension bulletin on spittlebug control, number 218, is available at all county extension offices.

## Helpful Hints For the Home

BY NORMA CAMPBELL  
(Home Demonstration Agent)

### Kite Size

For the best and safest flying of kites, rural electrification specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest to children and their parents that they choose a level open space away from electric wires as well as traffic, ditches and trees.

A kite that gets caught in overhead wires is likely to be lost--or worse, may be a shock hazard to the youngster who is flying it.

Electricity will go through a wire or any metal attached to the kite and also through a wet string.

If by unlucky chance, the kite does not get hung up on wires children should be warned against trying to climb the pole and recover it. Better lose a kite than your life, the specialists say.

In wet, rainy weather, traditional this month, the hazard of electric wires is much greater than in dry weather. Many department specialists are taking part in a national safety effort.

**Clean Before Pressing**  
When pressing out wrinkles in suits and coats, take care not to press in stains or soil. Heat sets many stains, making them difficult or impossible to remove.

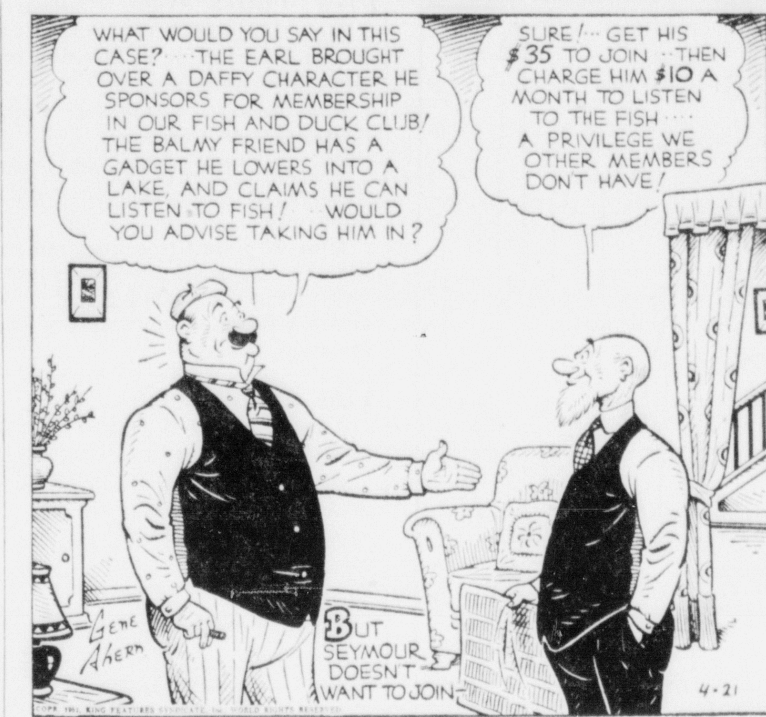
Before pressing clothes at home, look them over to see if they are stained, spotted, or soiled. If so, take out stains or sponge with cleaning fluid before applying the iron.

To the man of the family it is suggested that it is poor economy to send a badly soiled suit or trousers out to be pressed. Cleaning costs only a little more and takes out soil before pressing.

Best of all for saving clothes and money is giving clothes the daily care that keeps them clean as long as possible and holds them in shape so that they won't need to go out for cleaning or pressing often.

### Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



## Use of Credit If Necessary To Get Supplies Early Advised

A Federal Reserve Bank representative today advised farmers to exercise credit where necessary to obtain supplies and equipment early.

Claude I. Hummel, agricultural specialist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland thus endorsed advice of specialists and administrators in agricultural extension and the Production and Marketing Administration.

Hummel said, "this year appears likely to be a period in which it will be extremely important to anticipate supply and equipment requirements well in advance of the time when needed."

Director C. M. Ferguson, agricultural extension, and Dale Williams of the PMA, agreed earlier this month that early repairing of farm machinery is part of defense plans. Williams said 25 percent of all steel and iron and 40 percent of other metals are removed from civilian production. He said labor shortages would affect repair shops as well as farms.

S. G. Huber, extension engineer, coincided when he advised farmers to order tractor repairs before spring work begins. Huber recommended more frequent oil changes and longer warm-up periods in cold weather. He advised obtaining services of trained repairmen for major work.

Extension agronomists Earl Jones and D. R. Dood called attention to the advantage of early fertilizer orders as early as last

fall. They cited storage and transportation difficulties as causes of likely fertilizer shortages at local levels.

Need to order insecticides and fungicides was brought out recently by T. H. Parks, extension entomologist. He said chlorine, basis of some insecticides, is in short supply.

Hummel emphasized the need to order early and accept delivery to avoid delay caused by "disrupted manufacturing and transportation schedules. Forward buying seems expedient," he said.

"Credit, if needed to effect such purchases, may prove profitable--even though the term of the loan extends longer than normal. The cost of one serious delay would pay the interest on a sizeable loan for several months," Hummel added.

## More Lighthouses Seen by Huge Eye

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—(P)—The 200-inch telescope, the world's giant new eye on Mt. Palomar, Calif., has discovered three new "lighthouses" in the heavens. Lighthouse means a star whose brightness tells how far away it is. The new lighthouses will be yardsticks to measure accurately the incredible size of the universe.

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We Encourage You To Purchase Your . . .

## Steel Manufactured Products

Such As  
Tanks, Fountains, Feeders, Fence,  
Steel Posts and Bailing Wire

Future Orders Are Uncertain  
And Prices Will Be Higher.

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WE HAVE ALL THESE ITEMS

### SPRING GRASS SEED

Quality Seed at Competitive Prices

Clinton Seed Oats

## NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

Phone 4141 New Holland, Ohio

## PROCLAMATION:

# RUNT HUNT WEEK

## April 23-28

Our store is your local headquarters for the NATIONAL RUNT HUNT, beginning the week of April 23-28. See us for complete information and service on this important project.

Swine authorities predict 40 million pigs in 1951 will be runts, slow-growers or poor-doers. Tests at the Allied Mills Research Farm show that more than 80% of runt pigs can be changed into thrifty, fast-gaining pigs by feeding the amazing new super-feed, Wayne Tail Curler. It works wonders with pigs of all ages -- it's not expensive -- costs less than many ordinary pig feeds.

Visit us during Runt Hunt Week--we have a FREE "Lucky Pig" pocket piece for you.

## SUNSHINE FEED STORE

## Plant in 1951 For Ample Food In 1952 Urged

Crops in 1951 "will determine whether we have adequate food and feed in 1952," C. M. Ferguson, director of agricultural extension at Ohio State University, said today.

Ferguson quoted figures on increasing milk consumption to show the need to increase crop production this year. He said that because of population increase, "2 billion pounds more milk will be needed in 1951" if every person drinks as much milk as he consumed last year. "Another 2 million pounds more will be needed in 1952."

To meet civilian needs and requirements of "the military, our friends abroad and provide a carryover adequate for safety," increased production is being urged by United States Department of Agriculture agencies. Ferguson, Dale C. Williams, state chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration; T. C. Kennard, of the Soil Conservation Service and C. A. Gehrig, state director of Farmers Home Administration, urged farmers to "make every effort to help produce adequate supplies of feed grains and forage."

The four agricultural leaders listed five measures to meet emergency needs: increased acreages, increased yields per acre, highest possible quality, proper storage and efficient utilization.

Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of The Associated Press is the author of two best sellers, published in Japan in Japanese, on atomic developments. He has just prepared a third book--on the H-bomb--for the Japanese market.

## Health of Bees Vital Necessity

Beekeeping for honey or pollination is doomed to failure unless growers keep healthy, populous colonies, S. E. Bailey, state apiarist believes.

Bailey said the only complete answer to bee disease problems is the eradication of infectious and contagious diseases such as American foulbrood. It is a task which requires the assistance and co-operation of all beekeepers, he said.

An inspection service; adequate laws and regulation to prevent the introduction and dissemination of

The Record-Herald Saturday, April 21, 1951 3  
Washington, C. H., Ohio

disease, and education are the three most important ways of attacking the problem, Bailey told his audience.

An increasing use of bees for pollination of fruits and legumes has brought about a greater movement of bee colonies. Bailey said this movement will increase the spread of disease unless proper precautions are taken to prevent the movement of infected colonies and equipment.

World populations began to grow rapidly about 1650 after the end of the 30 Year's War.

Frederic Dannay and Manfred Lee, who recently published their 25th novel under the name of Ellery Queen, are two of the most prolific writers of the day. Their total output, including books edited, anthologies, etc., will reach 70 volumes in 1951.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Concrete Drain Tile

Form land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile goes better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

ALL sizes. Low prices.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Builders Supplies

USE  
CONCRETE TILE

"It Pays To Shop---At---Your Co-op"

# BLACK HAWK PLANTER

## Contest Ends April 30th!

Owner of oldest Black Hawk corn planter in Ohio will win (in exchange for old planter) a new Black Hawk planter!

Owner of oldest Black Hawk corn planter traded in at the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op Farm Machinery Shop will receive a \$25 cash award extra!

Register your old Black Hawk planter now! Just look for the serial number on the shank below the box--phone your name, address and serial number of your planter to Co-op.

## ONLY EIGHT DAYS LEFT IN PLANTER CONTEST!

Two of the oldest planters registered in contest to date belong to Mr. Emmett Ging, Rt. 2 Washington C. H. & Mr. C. E. Rhoad, Rt. 2, Washington C. H. Both planters were made in 1898. First Black Hawk Corn Planter Was Made in 1897.

## Co-op Black Hawk Planters

Known to thousands of farmers as "the finest, most accurate planter made!"

- Test-Proved
- Guaranteed 95% Accuracy

Come in and see the extra features that make the Co-op Black Hawk a profitable investment!

## Farm Machinery Shop

South Fayette Street  
Washington C. H.

**FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.**

## Something New!

HAS BEEN ADDED

# Antibiotic activity

in MASTER MIX FEEDS  
Gives 10 to 20% FASTER GROWTH

ANTIBIOTIC activity in a balanced ration keeps pigs healthier so they eat more and gain weight faster. Come in today. Let us tell you how this scientific improvement in Master Mix Feeds will mean more profit for you.

Master Mix Sow and Pig Concentrate with M-V  
Master Mix Pig Starter with Methio-Vite  
Master Mix 35% Hog Concentrate

## McDONALD'S



Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, April 21, 1951 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Members Hold Meeting

Members of the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust Friday evening.

The president Mr. Paul Brunner led the group in devotions which included responsive reading, prayer by Rev. Harry Keifer, the singing of two hymns, "What A Friend" and "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning". Twelve members responded to roll call by telling of recreation their families enjoy together.

Donations were made by the

Mrs. Armstrong Is Hostess to Club Members

Sixteen members of the Thursday Kensington Club and one guest Mrs. Wash Lough were indebted to Mrs. Charles W. Armstrong on Friday afternoon when they assembled for the regular afternoon of pleasant chatting over their needlework.

Later Mrs. Armstrong seated her guests at two tables for the serving of a tempting salad course and the centerpieces of each was a lovely arrangement of jonquils and lacy greenery. Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. Lang assisted in the serving and Mrs. William Lappe was welcomed back by the ladies after being absent for about a year.

Continental Congress Being Held in Capitol

Fayette County Daughters of the American Revolution are looking and listening for all the news from Washington, D. C.

The week during which April 19 comes "Lexington Day" is always the time of the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. Usually several members from Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville are in attendance, but this year since it is an off year, no delegate represented the chapters.

The DAR's were in a dither on Thursday when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was coming to Constitution Hall and not enough seats were available after six thousand tickets had been handed out.

Mrs. MacArthur is a member of the DAR chapter at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Both chapters in Fayette County feel that they have missed a lot by not being represented this year, is the way Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Regent of William Horney Chapter, Jeffersonville, expressed it.

Calendar  
Mrs. Fitha Pearce  
Telephone Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

- SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
United Fellowship Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig for a family covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.
- MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, Social hour 7:30 P. M.  
Gradale Sorority meets in Record-Herald club rooms, 8 P. M.  
Martha Washington committee DAR will meet with Mrs. Edward Cunningham. Mrs. H. M. Rankin state chairman of Genealogical Records guest speaker 8 P. M.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Willing To Help Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Ted Long, 8 P. M.  
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 7:30 P. M.  
Fayette Council No. 158 D. of A. Good Hope covered dish dinner at Wayne Hall, Nora Dye council guest, 6:30 P. M.  
Pythian Sisters annual inspection and social hour 2 P. M.  
Rose Avenue PTA covered dish dinner and regular meeting 6 P. M.  
New Martinsburg PTA, 8 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25  
Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M.  
American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
Lioness Club "Filly Party" at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bower 7:30 P. M.  
Maple Grove WSCS meets with Miss Minta Rowland 2 P. M.  
Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Harry R. Allen 2 P. M.  
Town and Country Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh LaFollette, 2 P. M.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 26  
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. J. J. Kelley, chairman, Mrs. L. C. Shoop, Mrs. O. A. Dick, Mrs. Hughey Thompson and Mrs. Albert Peterson.

members to take care of outstanding bills and the usual reports were heard. Due to the fact that several members are unable to attend meetings on Friday the date was changed to the fourth Thursday in each month.

A hymn "Jesus Took My Burdens" and prayer by Mr. Armbrust closed the meeting.

A white elephant sale netted a tidy sum to the treasury with Mr. Wilbur Chrisman as the auctioneer. A social hour followed during which the host and hostess served tempting refreshments.

Benefit Party Is Entertained By Mrs. Hoppes

Mrs. Wendell Hoppes entertained in the second series of the Vanishing Bridge parties Friday evening and included two tables of canasta players.

At the close of the game high score trophies were presented Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr., and Miss Loretta Hatfield. Light refreshments were served during the play to Mrs. Floyd Hoppes, Mrs. James Houseman, Miss Loretta Hatfield, Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr., Mrs. Mac Smith, Mrs. Ralph Whaley and Mrs. William Dunn.

Marriage March 19 Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKinney of London, former residents of Washington C. H., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Leila, to Mr. Carl Eugene Near, son of Mrs. William O. Near of Marysville.

The double ring ceremony was performed March 19 in Richmond, Indiana, with Rev. George J. Gorris officiating.

The bride wore for her marriage a navy blue suit with pink accessories.

The new Mrs. Near is a graduate of London High School in the class of 1950, and was until her marriage employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in London.

The bridegroom is a graduate of a Detroit, Michigan, high school, and spent one year as a member of the U. S. Navy.

Following a wedding trip spent in Michigan, the couple is residing near Irvin, where Mr. Near is engaged in farming.

Eight Guests Included At Benefit Party

Entertaining in the second series of the Vanishing Bridge parties on Friday evening was Mrs. Frank Hyer when she was hostess to two tables of guests Friday evening who enjoyed canasta.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess during the evening and the award at each table went to Mrs. Fred Shoop and Miss Arlene Smith.



SMILING Guri Lie, 22, daughter of UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, will reign as Queen Shenandoah XXIV at 24th annual Apple Blossom festival in Winchester, Va., in May. (International)

Joyce Powless Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. John McRobie was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Taylor, when she entertained at a party honoring another daughter, Joyce Powless, whose fifteenth birthday anniversary was Friday, April 20.

The guests included a large group of school friends of the honoree and guests who are members of the freshmen class.

The prize in a game went to Patti Hurtt, and Joyce opened her lovely array of gifts. Later refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Guests included were: Betty Howard, Ann Ducey, Patti Hurtt, Joy Huston, Carolyn Beatty, Julia Persinger, Barbara Smith, Joan Weinger, Priscilla Osborn, Carolyn McCray, Myrna Redden, Jo Davis, Ann Hire, Donna Yerian, Donna Satterfield, Genevieve Mann, Annette Cline, Martha Yahn, Sue McNutt, Joyce Bandy, Barbara Sells and Johnna McRobie.

Club Members Meet with Mrs. Slager

The D.A.Y.P. Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Slager. The members decided to continue their meetings throughout the summer months and several future projects were discussed.

The next meeting, which will feature textile painting, will be held at the home of Mrs. Marlin Kessler.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. Members present were Mrs. Alice Wackman, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Marlin Kessler, Mrs. Willard Sears, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Willard McLean, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Bert Fenner and daughter, Miss Elda Fenner.

Mrs. Paul Craig Entertains at Benefit Party

Mrs. Paul Craig entertained in the first series of the Vanishing Bridge parties and included three tables of guests.

Progressive bridge was enjoyed and at the close of the game, Mrs. Craig presented Mrs. M. Grove Davis with the high score trophy, Mrs. Charles Hire, second, while third went to Mrs. Harford H. Hankins.

Light refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. Harford H. Hankins, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr., Mrs. Walter Fults, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Richard Willis, Sr.

Two Combine At Benefit Party

Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Walter Hays combined hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Littler Friday evening when they entertained four tables of guests in the second series of the vanishing bridge parties.

Light refreshments were served during the evening with three tables of canasta and one of bridge at play.

Table prizes in canasta were awarded to Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Walter Heath and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers and in bridge Miss Marie Melvin was the holder of high school.

Guests included were Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Viva White, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Nelle Fogle, Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, Mrs. Charles "Hurt", Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Miss Marie Melvin, Mrs. Walter Heath, Mrs. Florence Melvin, Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. O. E. Bonnell, Mrs. Fitha Pearce, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Howard Graham and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers.

Birthday Is Honored

Mrs. W. H. Williamson entertained at a party honoring her daughter Gloria Ludene on her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

After a round of games the honoree guest opened her gifts and later refreshments were served.

Guests included were Mary Vic Chakeros, Jeanne Lininger, Gwen Meyer, Shirley Beatty, Linda Anderson, Carolyn Willis, Judy Johnson, Nancy Hurtt and Marlene Thornton.

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

Personals

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday afternoon for a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vineyard left Friday evening for Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend the "Barn Dance" on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Preston and twin sons, Ned and Fred, of Granville, will arrive Sunday at the home of Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks. Mr. Preston will return Sunday, leaving Mrs. Preston and her sons for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Schoeder of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Schroeder's father, Mr. Morris Baker and Mrs. Baker.

Club Members Luncheon Guests Of Mrs. Hagler

Mrs. Alfred Hagler entertained as luncheon guests on Friday at her spacious country home, members of her three table bridge club.

Early spring flowers from the hostess' own garden were admired throughout the home and an artistic arrangement of the same flowers centered the dining table for the serving of the delicious one o'clock luncheon.

Following a congenial hour around the table the guests enjoyed the progressive game and at the conclusion the high score award was presented Miss Suzanne Willis.

Mrs. William Junk also received a lovely gift from the club members.

Church Takes Action

CLEVELAND, April 21—(AP)—The Cleveland Church Federation passed a resolution yesterday asking the Ohio legislature to give Gov. Frank J. Lausche power to follow up Ohio findings of the Senate crime committee.

The first electric power station was built by Edison in 1882.



ORGANDY, LINEN AND LACE—Are combined in above short summer dinner dress of natural colored organdy, linen and cotton lace from a New York collection. The eyeleted lace is applied onto the organdy used for the upper part of the bodice, and in bands onto the skirt, shaped of lace and organdy over taffeta. Linen makes the belt. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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SHARPLY NAVY AND WHITE—This navy wool sheath dress has a criss-crossed pique collar and ending in wide float- ing side panels. For spring and summer, 1951—designed by a New York dress house designer.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans for the wedding of Miss Lela Backenstoe and Capt. Paul Campbell of Edison, on Saturday May 19 have been completed. The marriage vows will be read by Rev. Francis T. McCarthy, at 3:30 P. M. at the Washington Country Club, and will be preceded by a fifteen minute program of nuptial music presented by the bride's brother Mr. Hughey Backenstoe, pianist. Miss Backenstoe has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Mary Jane Coffman, and Mr. Ned Strunk of Columbus, will attend the bridegroom as best man. Usual seating the guests will be Mr. Harry Shafer of Columbus, and Mr. Joe E. White of this city.

A reception will be held immediately following the wedding.

Large Crowd Hails 'Harvey' Performance

A near capacity crowd greeted the presentation of the prize winning play, "Harvey," by the members of the WHS senior class in the high school auditorium Friday night. Reports indicated that the members of the cast capably handled their parts. Ellis Miller gave an outstanding performance in creating Harvey by pantomime.

He agreed with the others, however, that the four couldn't

3 C's DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonight  
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JOEL McCREA  
LILA RAY - BOB STROHMAN

Latest News - Cartoons

MacArthur Rests

(Continued from Page One)  
shouted, wept and waved the general along his 15-mile parade route.

Ticker tape by the tons swirled down on MacArthur and his party, then was caught up by the winds and went twinkling off across the city in the brightest of springtime April suns.

It was the greatest of all the ticker-tape parades that for generations have been a trademark of New York's hero welcomes. The police estimate of the crowd made it nearly twice as large as the 4,000,000 spectators who turned out for Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927 and again for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1945.

Then, letting his mind drift back through the years, MacArthur said:  
"The tremendous reception you have given me recalls a somewhat similar homecoming in which I participated as a cadet from West Point long, long ago."  
"It was Admiral Dewey's return from the war in the Pacific. The years have passed, indeed, since then but the hospitality of New York seems only to have grown with time."

Admiral George Dewey, hero of the Spanish-American War, was given a hero's welcome in New York in 1899—a noisy greeting that set a pattern down through the years and culminated in the greatest pageant of all for MacArthur.

For Mrs. MacArthur it was a "perfect day."  
Young Arthur, awed by the big reception, had no comment. Lt. Col. Anthony Storey, pilot and aide to the general, says young Arthur's dad has decreed no interviews for the boy.

"This has been quite a thing for a kid 13 years old," said Storey.

Meanwhile, some 500 sanitation department employees worked through the night cleaning up the last of a record-breaking 2,832 tons of confetti and ticker tape. Up to 3,200 workers were busy sweeping the streets yesterday.

The tremendous crush of spectators resulted in 18 casualties, treated by first aid men for abrasions, sprains, fainting spells or hysteria.

The Waldorf's ten-room presidential suite will be the MacArthur's home for the next three weeks or so.

MacArthur Issue

(Continued from Page One)  
The three contestants—Senators Humphrey (D-Minn) and Lehman (D-Lib-NY) on one side and Senator Capehart (R-Ind) on the other—couldn't agree on exactly what had happened. Everyone's tempers and clothing were rumbled considerably. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) acted as peacemaker.

He agreed with the others, however, that the four couldn't

Today!  
Monte Hale In  
"Missourians" and  
"Don Daredevil Rides Again"

SUNDAY  
Glenn Ford In  
"Flying Missile"  
— Feature No. 2 —  
"Tarzan" Weismuller In  
"Fury of The Congo"

Today!  
Charles Starrett In  
"Challenge of the Range"

SUNDAY  
Betty Hutton  
Fred Astaire  
In Technicolor  
"Let's Dance"  
— Feature No. 2 —  
Don McAllister In  
"Yank in Korea"

agree on MacArthur's program to fight an expanded war against the Communists in Korea or on whether military men generally shared MacArthur's views.

MacArthur has called for a naval blockade of the China coast, a tightened economic blockade of Red China, the freeing of Allied air power to operate over Manchuria and supply support for Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa to launch an attack on the China mainland.

The Defense Department countered MacArthur's speech with a statement in which it said the joint chiefs had recommended his dismissal.

Hickenlooper told a reporter today that whether the chiefs concurred in ousting the five-star general was "not the point." He added:

"The big issue is: Did they approve of MacArthur's program, as he said they did?"

MacArthur told Congress Thursday that the chiefs of staff had shared his major military views.

Hickenlooper and Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted that the general would back up that statement with documents. And in Tokyo, a key military official said MacArthur certainly could do so.

Long said in an interview that even if there was military approval of MacArthur's views, foreign policy questions might be overriding.

"Militarily it's always good strategy to bomb the enemy's supply lines and even his cities," he added. "It might be good strategy to send our navy to bombard Shanghai. But politically it probably would not be the thing to do."

Passenger Trains

(Continued from Page One)  
er wages for workers who operate trains and maintain the right-of-way and equipment, rising costs of fuel and materials, higher taxes and costs of operating terminal facilities.

Rail officials say these have increased far in excess of the fare for your train ride. And they add that mail and express (both figured as part of passenger train operations) don't bring in enough revenue.

Many expenses are not directly chargeable to either freight or passenger traffic. But dividing the charges under a government-approved formula, statisticians come up with figures which show:  
Not since 1929 (except for the war years) have the principal railroads of the nation managed to avoid a deficit from their passenger business. It came to around \$650 million in 1949.

Last year's figures haven't been published, although passenger

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revenue, other than commuter traffic, was estimated to have dropped to \$734 million from \$782 million in 1949.

On dining and buffet service, one large eastern road reported it lost more than \$2,600,000 in 1950. Another road was said to have paid out \$3.25 for every \$1.25 lunch it served.

Here are some ways in which railroad operating officials have tried to reduce over-all-passenger service losses:

Dropping unprofitable branch-line trains. One line succeeded in cutting the number of train-miles operated in 1950 by 29 per cent from 1949. Most roads showed much smaller reductions.

Offering bargain fares in non-rush hour periods. An eastern road, which offered a round-trip ticket on a short run for the one-way fare plus one cent, reports this is "producing new patronage."

Reducing the variety of food offered on dining car menus.

Stressing the comfort and safety of train travel.

Deficits from passenger traffic make officials wary of instituting new services unless they can be shown to be profitable.

This is one factor blocking advent of through transcontinental passenger trains, a development talked about ever since through cars began operating between New York and the Pacific coast. Officials believe such trains would starve on coast-to-coast business alone. Since the intermediate traffic of such a busy center as Chicago is needed, they say, a through train would offer little advantage over the present through cars.

Czechs Are Told To Hate America

PRAGUE —(AP)— People were told to hate the "American imperialists" in an editorial front-paged by the Prague cultural newspaper, "Lidove Noviny."

"The Americans are even more barbaric than the Germans," said the editorial, by Jaroslav Putik. "In Korea, they are using gas and other kinds of prohibited weapons. The American Fascist will not attack us only because he is afraid of us, of the Soviet Union and of the peace movement in his own country."

"The murderer is too cowardly to commit suicide. But this does not mean that we should hate him any the less."

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Cartoon - Peach Cobbler  
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SAGAR DAIRY



# Lions Club Roars in Bloomingburg Town Sparks Program Of Betterment

Projects for Two Years Are Described

Almost everyone has heard of the story of the Roman slave who was saved from death by a lion he had once betrayed, but how many people have heard of a group of Lions helping to save a town?

In 1949, the village of Bloomingburg was in need of a number of civic improvements, but lacked a civic organization to spearhead the drive for them.

Five members of the Washington C. H. Lion's Club who were residents of Bloomingburg gathered with 18 other men from the town on January 26 of that year and decided to see if a Lions Club couldn't be organized in the town.

Besides its main task of helping to save the sight of youngsters and help those who need a helping hand in caring for their eyes, the club decided it would see if it could do something about making the town a better and more up to date place to live.

In less than a month, the temporary chairman Robert Jefferson and the secretary, Raymond Scott, announced an "Organizational Night" meeting with members from the Washington C. H. Lions Club to organize the new club was to be its sponsor.

Group Organizes

During that meeting Jefferson was elected the first president of the group. The other officers who were selected to run this new club were: Howard Foster, first vice president; D. E. Mossbarger, second vice president; Edgar McFadden, third vice president; Raymond Scott, secretary; Frank Kearney, treasurer.

The directors for the club were: G. H. Biddle, Arthur Engle, W. P. Noble and Clyde Cramer.

One month later 119 guests gathered at the high school to honor the 51 new members when they received their charter. The traditional gavel and bell were presented to the club by their sponsoring club in Washington C. H.

That briefly is how Bloomingburg acquired a service club that would work for the betterment of the community.

The club unlike some organizations did more than lend its name to a community project. The club members actually went out and worked during their leisure time to help the community.

How to Raise Money

One of the first questions asked by the members of the club was, "How can we raise money to sponsor any civic projects?"

The answer came from the Fayette County Fair Board, which offered them an opportunity to make some money by the members acting as auxiliary policemen during the Fair. The members were sworn in as deputies and went right to work raising money.

Next came a white elephant sale where people donated odds and ends that had been "kicking" around the house. The club got a sample of almost everything which they offered at the sale. This raised more money.

Now came the question of what the club could do for the betterment of Bloomingburg.

That question was answered in the form of a "Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week." This, the members felt, would be a project that would make the town more attractive.

All the members rolled up their



THESE LIONS CLUB members (above) could easily be pointing to the future of their community. They are looking over the site of the new playground the club recently leased for the town. Shown, left to right they are: Harold McConaughy, Brooks Trueblood, Howard Foster and Gordon Lynch.

sleeves and got busy with paint brushes. First, they marked off all the curbs at intersections with yellow paint. Then came painted stripes designating pedestrian lanes. The telephone poles and other utility poles were painted white and before the week was over the Lions had even cleaned up a vacant lot or two along the streets.

This was the Bloomingburg Lions Club's first community project, and it proved very successful.

The club also had success in its campaign to help save eyesight when the county health department notified its members that they could handle all cases of eye trouble in both Union and Marion townships.

This meant that they would not only purchase glasses for those residents in the area who were not able to buy them, but they also helped those who needed an operation. So far, the organization had helped provide 16 pair of glasses and financed one eye operation in their area.

At Christmas time in 1949 the club furnished toys for over 50 children who wouldn't have had a visit from Santa otherwise.

Next the members started to work on another of their pet projects -- the high school. Almost \$300 was spent to purchase new basketball outfits and warm-up jackets for the high school team.

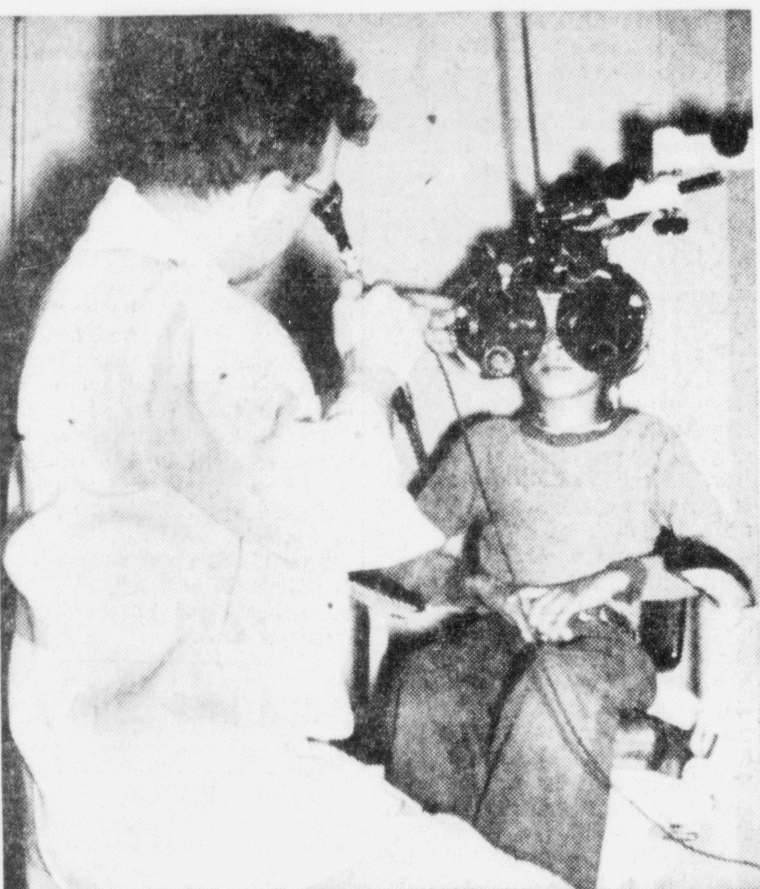
A \$50 college scholarship was also set up for a deserving member of the senior class each year. The outstanding student is selected by the superintendent and the faculty for this award.

Another Year of Work

This work of helping the community, the children and the needy occupied the first year's work of the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

With the election of officers for the 1950-51 year came another year of service to the community.

Howard (Bus) Foster took over the reins of the one-year old club



TWO GOALS have been set by the Bloomingburg Lions--first, to make their community a better place in which to live; the second, to help those in need. Saving sight is the main aim of all Lion Clubs. Shown above getting his eyes checked to see if he needs glasses, is one of the many youngsters being helped by the Bloomingburg Club. (Record-Herald photos)

from retiring president, Robert Jefferson.

The men who were elected to help him included: Edgar McFadden, first vice president; D. E. Mossbarger, second vice president; G. H. Biddle, third vice president; Brooks Trueblood, secretary and Delbert Looker, treasurer.

The directors for the club for 1950-51 are: Robert Hawk, Frank Slager, Arthur Engle and Glenn Davis, Sr.

Money to continue their service work was again raised by the members, who policed the Fairgrounds during the 1950 County Fair.

Among their first community projects was a contribution for the erection of a memorial to honor

or those who gave their lives during World War II.

Next they added color to the holiday season by furnishing pine decorations and lights for the streets. This was topped off with a large Christmas tree in front of the village town hall.

Fire Protection

During this time the members were discussing ways they could aid the village council in obtaining some much needed fire equipment. Many vacant lots along the main street where buildings once stood gave evidence of the need of a fire department.

A committee was appointed to aid the council in the purchase

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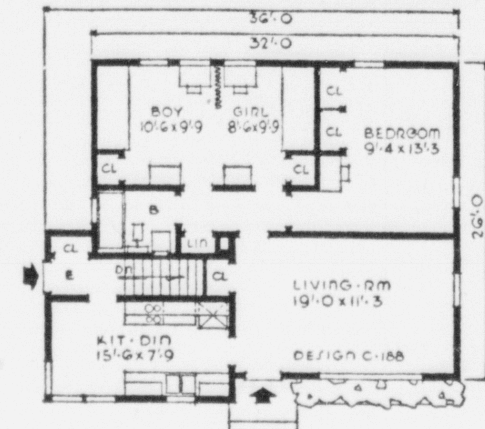
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## Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE CORINTH has two of the three bedrooms shown divided by a folding partition. This may be opened into a daytime playroom. Each room has a closet and a space for single bed, chest of drawers and desk. Other closets include two coat closets, linen cabinet in bedroom hall and wardrobes in large bedroom.

Note the minimum amount of hall required and the compact arrangement of kitchen cabinets. Range and refrigerator are placed on the inside wall and sink with flanking work counters under the front window.

The plans of this small house call for a picture window and a planting area as well, with a wide eave overhang, vertical siding in front, concrete steps and asphalt shingles.

The dimensions of the Corinth are 36 feet by 28 feet, with a floor area totalling 916 square feet and a cubage amounting to 17,775 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CORINTH, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

of a fire truck. Its job was to get bids on different types of engines and to find one that would fit the needs of the community.

After much work, the Lions succeeded in locating a 550 gallon pumper truck that fitted the needs. Next they visited two neighboring township councils (Marion and Paint) and found they were favorable toward the idea of having a fire department located in Bloomingburg. The council signed a contract, and the fire engine was purchased.

All that remained was to train a volunteer crew. A large number of the Lions signed up for a training course, which will soon be completed. Then they'll be ready to roll.

The members also sponsored a contest for the residents of the area for the most attractively decorated home at Christmas time.

Scout Troop Sponsored

More money was raised by the members when they donated black grease paint and presented to the

community an old time minstrel show, which proved to be both entertaining and financially successful.

With some of the money they sponsored a banquet for the members of the high school basketball team and the cheerleaders.

Some of the money has been spent to purchase first aid kits and flag emblems for the members of the Bloomingburg Boy Scout troop. They also bought the troop a United Nations flag and standard.

The group also decided to aid the youngsters in scouting by offering to send members of the Bloomingburg troop to Camp Lazarus. The Lions Club will pay everything in the way of expenses for those members of the troop who can meet the requirements set up by their scoutmaster.

The group which had successfully aided the village council in purchasing the fire truck didn't stop there. Most of the

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Lions in turn have volunteered as firemen and are at the present time completing training in fire fighting.

Water System Next

Another of the community projects taken up by this service group was the outgrowth of the purchase of the fire engine.

Those in the community who scoffed at the idea of getting fire fighting equipment presented the argument that there was no water, other than cisterns, in the town.

This gave the Lions another community project--that of getting a water works for the town.

At the present time they have aided the council in getting a waterworks by canvassing the town and collecting contracts for water users. A well has been dug, and the pipes for the water will be laid sometime within the next 90 days. The town of Bloomingburg will soon have water.

Another project now under way by the Lions is the purchase of street signs, to be erected at all the intersections. The contract for a number of these sturdy signs has been signed and they will be delivered within the next three months.

Work on Recreation Field

The big project now being undertaken by the Lions is a recreation ground for the community.

They have just recently leased a 495 by 666 foot plot on the west edge of town. The group is at the present time clearing the field in preparations for laying out a baseball diamond. This is one thing that Bloomingburg has never had. A backstop will be erected, and a parking lot graded.

Later they plan to have picnic tables along Paint Creek, which borders the west edge of the area, swings, slides, horseshoe pits and many other improvements.

When it is completed, both the school children and the grown-ups will have a place to play.

The new high school gym, which is now under construction, is another project which was helped by the club.

When the idea for a gym was first aired, the members went out and got the support of the people to back the bond issue.

Besides the main projects, the club has given both time and money to many others. The club has donated funds to charitable organizations, too.

Some of the members have become so interested in their community they have taken on many duties as individuals. They have taken on positions on school board, planning boards, the village council and many others.

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Red Sox Hitting Seems Banned in Boston Town

BY RALPH RODEN
Who stole the Fenway Park left field wall or what's the matter with the Boston Red Sox?
That's the puzzler for the good citizens of Boston.

Indians' Lemon To Try for Win

CLEVELAND, April 21 —(P)—It's up to pitcher Bob Lemon today to continue the hit-ratting that's lifted the Cleveland Indians into a virtual three-way tie for the American League lead.

Motorcycle Club Plans Busy Season

Plans are being made by the Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club for a busy season of tours, races and planned parties now that the weather has taken a turn for the better.

Industrial League

Table with 4 columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Rows include NCR Packers, Grimm, Riley, Williams, Allen, Southern, TOTALS, Handicap, and Standard Oil.

Table with 4 columns: Team, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Rows include NCR Slip-Pak, Mullins, Thornton, Gossard, Dwyer, Wyle, Handicap, and DPAL.

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WHS Lions Tame Wilmington's Team 8-2 for Third SCO Win



WILMINGTON THIRD BASEMAN Loughlin reaches out for a peg in from the field in an attempt to tag Lion Pitcher Ivan Blair as he slides safely into third base on a mates single.

The Washington C. H. Lions roared out again Friday afternoon at Wilson Field as they downed the Wilmington Hurricane 8 to 2.

A combination of Zurfice, Pennington and Fiecke gave up a total of nine hits and six walks to the Lions.

Robnett didn't issue a free ticket to first base in his three innings and Blair only gave out two passages in the remaining four innings.

They gave up a total of three hits to the Hurricane, one of them being a fielders choice.

The Lions showed a great deal of improvement in their fielding as they were credited with only two errors.

Although they played four games in one week, to give them over twice as many games as practices, the Lions showed that the warm sunshine was having a great deal of effect on their fielding improvement.

The Lions took a one to nothing lead in the first inning, but the Hurricane came back to tie it up in the top of the second.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Washington, and American League.

Record Broken At Bowling Tournament

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 21 —(P)—The first 3,000 total in the team event in the American Bowling Congress was posted last night by the National Match Game team champions.

The champion E. & B. Team of Detroit, paced by Therman Gibson with a 658 series, took over the lead with a 3,019 total.

The record for the most runs scored by a major league player in one season is held by Billy Hamilton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Crowd Boos Kid Gavilan Decision

Thought Aldo Minelli Should Have Won

NEW YORK, April 21 —(P)—Cuban Kid Gavilan is ready to begin training for his May 18 welter title bout with Johnny Bratton after a warmup win over cagey Aldo Minelli.

Maybe "warmup" isn't the word for Gavilan's 10-rounder with the 31-year-old Italian last night at St. Nicholas Arena.

Minelli bothered the sleek keed with his unorthodox style. Bouncing at long range and then swarming inside to clutch after looping a long counter right was the Minelli system.

But the Keed's bolo punching to the body reddened Aldo's side. And a hook to the head wobbled him in the ninth. There were no knockdowns.

Judge Charley Shortell had it 8-2, Judge Joe Agnello 7-3 and Referee George Walsh 6-3-1. The AP card was 7-3.

Gavilan's handler said he came out of the fight in good style and will go to his Summit, N. J., camp the first of the week.

The Cuban is favored to whip Bratton, the NBA-recognized successor to Sugar Ray Robinson.

Redlegs Left at Gate in League

CINCINNATI, April 21 —(P)—The Cincinnati ball club is making the pre-season experts look awfully good. They said the Reds weren't going anywhere this season, and so far they've been 100 percent.

In their opener, the Redlegs chortled happily and sent their ace pitcher, Ewell Blackwell, out to show up Pittsburgh.

It was the sixth inning, after Wilmington had gotten another run to make the board read 3 to 2 that the Lions cut loose with five runs.

Retting opened the big Lion inning by getting on first on being hit with a pitched ball.

Grillot went out, but Retting scored on the play. Both Shelton and Van Meter were issued walks before Blair came up to help his cause with a single.

Robnett went out at second after getting on first on a fielders choice. Orihood walked and made his way to third on Alkire's single, but was called out as he tried for home plate to end the five run inning.

This completes the Lions first round of play in the SCO League and they will play host to the Frankfort team Thursday afternoon here before starting in the second round of home and home games.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Wilmington, Shelton, Van Meter, Blair, Robinson, Orihood, Alkire, Retting, Grillot, and TOTALS.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Washington, C. H., Blair, Fiecke, Pennington, Robinson, Zurfice, Grillot, and TOTALS.

2B—Loughlin, Brandburg, Shelton, ROB—Zurfice, 3; Fiecke, 3; Blair, 3; HO—Zurfice, 9 in 5; Fiecke, 2 in 2-3; Pennington, 0 in 1-3; Robinson, 1 in 2; Blair, 2 in 5; Winning pitcher—Blair.

Massillon Wins Football Award

MASSILLON, April 21 —(P)—A trophy to a football hall of fame being established at Rutgers University was presented to Massillon High School last night.

Art Mats, assistant grid coach at Rutgers, said Ohio scholastic football is recognized as the best in the nation.

Today Manager Luke Sewell assigned Howie Fox to try to break the victory ice against Pittsburgh.

Referee Morris Literally Loses His Shirt to Ladylike Wrestler

Rasslin' fans got red hot Friday night in the Washington C. H. Armory when two of the three matches were decided on disqualifications and the third was a draw.

The second fall became somewhat confused as both of the girls took turns roughing up Loy (Red) Morris the referee.

Referee Morris literally lost his shirt in the third fall when Elvira insisted on continuing such unsportsmanlike conduct.

Elvira was of the opinion that Morris was not competent in his job as arbitrator and challenged Ann to another match, but made it plain she wanted a "professional referee."

Nobody won the opening bout between Don Arnold and Francois Miquet as they went over the thirty minute time limit set for the one fall match.

Arnold and Miquet seemed pretty well matched, but the audience seemed to prefer Arnold over Miquet -- possibly because Arnold was the better looking and showed more sportsmanship than did Miquet.

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## Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
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will be published the same day.  
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edit or reject any classified advertising  
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should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
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RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
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Cards of Thanks  
Cards of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3  
LOST—Old style brown leather val-  
cases, valuable papers. Phone 6627.  
Jeffersonville.

### Special Notices

I AM NOW Clinic Director for House of  
Sisters, Cincinnati. Alma Marshall,  
phone 45621.  
FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-  
day, April 26, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason  
and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell  
Street.

**Things Grow  
Best When You  
Plant in the  
Spring.**  
Watch your dollars  
grow, if you plant them  
in Want Ads now, by  
selling the "don't needs"  
you uncover during  
spring cleaning.  
**Call 2593**  
to place your ad.

**NOTICE—I am sales representative for**  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
21531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan.

**SAV, girls, did you know that Pina**  
Foam cleans and brightens surfaces?  
Craig's second floor.

**NOTICE—Now booking summer orders**  
Roofing, siding, gutter. Quality mat-  
erials. Phone W. O. Curry, Washington  
C. H.

### Wanted To Buy

**WOOL**  
Highest Market Prices  
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station  
**DUNTON & SON**  
Wool House—35481  
Residence Phone—22632 26492  
WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-  
ing. Phone 38072.

**Wool**  
**Forrest Anders**  
Wool house, D&I Freight Depot  
Next to Community Oil Co. W  
Court Street. Phone 29522.  
WANTED TO BUY—Used baby bed.  
Call Bloomingburg 77308.

**DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES \$10 COWS \$10  
HOGS \$2 CWT  
According to size and condition.  
Small stock removed daily.  
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H. O.  
**FAYETTE FERTILIZER**  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.  
WANTED—One horse dead grain and  
fertilizer drill. Write Box 652, care of  
Record-Herald.

**Dead Stock**  
Horses \$10 Cows \$10  
Hogs \$2 cwt  
According to size and condition.  
Small stock removed daily.  
Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.  
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.  
**Henkle Fertilizer**  
Div. of Inland Products

**Wool**  
**Top Price Paid**  
**Alfred Burr**  
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or  
seven rooms. Write Box 680, care of  
Record-Herald.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Painting, interior and ex-  
terior. Also paper cleaning. Luther  
Rehmet, Phone 52751.

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field, 7-30  
A. M. to 4 P. M. shift. Phone 44742, 70

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, interior  
and exterior painting. Phone 6481, 96

WANTED—One to 10 rooms of furni-  
ture. Highest prices paid. Phone  
52642.

WANTED—Yard work. Phone 47944, 68

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone  
5226.

WANTED—Elderly person to share  
home with lady, 316 Gregg Street, 68

### India Border People

#### Armed for Defense

**NEW DELHI—(P)—**The Indian  
government has issued firearms  
liberally in some border areas to  
enable the local people to cope  
with individual and sporadic at-  
tacks, Home Minister C. Rajaga-  
palachari told Parliament.  
He did not furnish particulars  
but said special training in the use  
of firearms was given to border  
people in some areas and arms  
supplied at government expense.

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet, Fleetline,  
4-door sedan, by owner. Radio and  
heater. 18,000 actual miles. Excellent  
condition. Phone Jeffersonville 66171, 64  
FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan,  
Low mileage. Priced to sell. 425 N.  
Washington Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 66

#### Real Good Transportation

1942 Mercury 4 door sedan. Radio  
and heater. Good rubber.  
Seat covers ..... \$550  
1941 Oldsmobile 8 deluxe 4 door  
sedan, radio, heater, Hydra-  
matic. New tires. New seat  
covers ..... \$550  
1939 Oldsmobile 6 deluxe 2 door  
sedan. New paint, clean in-  
side and out. Heater ..... \$255  
Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

#### Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave. Ph. 33633

#### For Dependable Transportation Day in and Day Out

At Home or Away

at

Lowest Cost

1950 Ford Custom Convertible

1948 Studebaker Commander Conv.

1947 Buick Super Convertible

1949 Ford Custom Station Wagon

Sportsman's Special This Week Only

1949 Ford Custom

Deluxe Club Coupe with Overdrive \$1265.00

See your used car on our lot now! Low down payment E. Z. Terms.

#### Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford At the Big Lot At the Point

FOR SALE—1939 Buick sedan, 203 N. Fayette Street.

#### Business Service 14

REFRIGERATION and washer service. Phone 31853, Walter Coil.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 42514.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 42533-3941.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 139R.

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77463.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 41353.

#### Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED Lawn Mower Sharpening Power & Hand Mowers Free Pickup

WALTER COIL

Wall Tile Floor Coverings Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed

Ralph Barger 704 Highland Avenue Phone 7401

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Wall washing and paper cleaning. Phone Sabina 5105.

Why pay to have your old fence torn out? This spring we have torn out over 2,000 rods. We will take down and pick up old fence, tanks, drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone 32181.

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507, Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H., 23091.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing WARREN BRANNON Phone 41411

#### Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

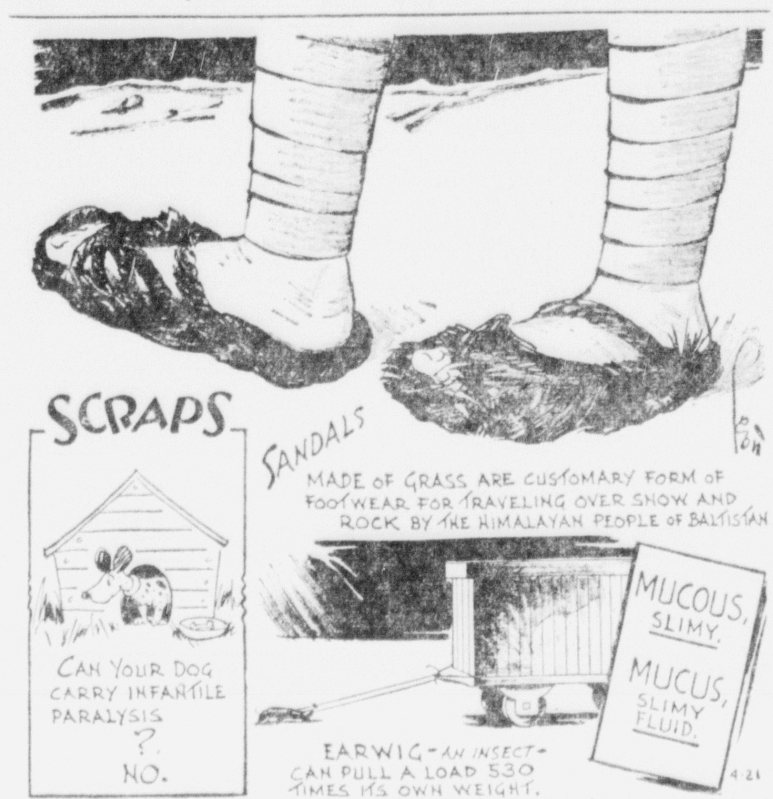
adjusted and lubricated in your home. Prompt pick-up and delivery service. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

#### Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court Street Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2-4141

### Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



### Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen Ernest  
O. Snyder. Phone 31162, 40321 207H

NEED MAN to be trained for manage-  
ment of 100 year old national concern.  
Salary, group insurance, retirement  
plan, furnished. Five-day week. Two  
weeks paid vacation year. Age 23 to 40.  
Apply 8:30 to 10:30. See Mr. Cox, Dis-  
trict Manager, Singer Sewing Machine  
Co., 215 East Court, phone 2141, or  
write to 9 West Central Parkway, Cin-  
cinnati, Ohio. 67

WANTED—A good chauffeur and yard  
man. A nice job for the proper party.  
See W. M. Campbell at the Fayette  
Canning Company. 67

WANTED—Active, alert, five service  
station attendants. Good salary, plus  
commission. Three shifts. Six days a  
week. Write Box 682, care of Record-  
Herald. 57H

WANTED—Girl to do light housework  
and care for school children. Write  
Box 674, care Record-Herald. 40H

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One new IHC Farmall C  
tractor, with hydraulic lift cultivator.  
Phone 40754. 65H

FOR SALE—One 1946 Ford Ferguson  
tractor, extra good rubber and over-  
drive. Also 113W John Deere auto-  
mower, one "Bilt" harvest handler  
elevator, one Oliver disc, extra good.  
one John Deere corn planter, with  
Ferguson hitch, new power lawn mow-  
ers at a real savings. Rogers Tractor  
Sales, Staunton, Ohio, phone 41001, 67

FOR SALE—John Deere 290 tractor  
corn planter. Will take horse-plants  
in trade. Also 113W John Deere auto-  
matic wire tie binder. Low wheels John  
Deere side take. Phone Leesburg 1684,  
or see Richard Barrett. 74

FARM equipment for sale. New Idea  
4-bar rake, Brown Matley disc. Inter-  
national feed grinder, rubber tire wag-  
ons, tilt top steel trailer, rubber tire  
wagons, tilt top steel trailer. 57H

FOR SALE—1948 H Farmall tractor.  
Phone Jeffersonville 66278. 71

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire gilts.  
Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike 71

FOR SALE—One strawberry roan sad-  
dle mare, four years old, \$60; one  
bay saddle mare, six years old, \$40.  
Conner Allen, call 66254. 69

FOR SALE—Cheap several nice ponies  
and pleasure horses at Fayette  
Farm. See W. M. Campbell. 67

FOR SALE—10 Hampshire gilts with  
pigs. Top quality. Eddie Kirk Farm  
Auction Sale, Monday, April 23. 69

FOR SALE—20 top two-year-old ewes,  
with February lambs. Eddie Kirk  
Farm Auction Sale, Monday, April 23. 66

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open  
gilts. E. L. Saville and Sons. Phone  
3441 Milledgeville. 50H

DUROCO boars and gilts, all double  
immune. The kind you will appreciate.  
Phone Charles A. Miller, 3552, New  
Holland. 47H

DUROCO boars and open gilts. Immured.  
J. L. Owens and son, Jeffersonville.  
Phone 66492 and 66574. 37H

REGISTERED Angus bulls W. A. Mel-  
vin. Phone 45901. 303H

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FRIES and roasts, on foot or dressed.  
Free delivery. Phone 41155. 66

### FINANCIAL

#### Business Opportunities 29

WANTED—Someone to operate a fixal  
shop. All equipment furnished. Will  
sell. Write Box 689, care of Record-  
Herald. 70

#### Here's Your Chance For Your Own Business!

Modern Sun Oil Company service  
station available for lease in  
Washington Court House. Similar  
stations are now earning  
high incomes for dealer-lessors.  
We'll train you thoroughly  
pay you full-time salary while  
you're learning... then capab-  
le field men will aid you to  
help you win real success.  
About \$3,000 working capital  
necessary. Write in confidence,  
telling your qualifications and  
phone number so a personal in-  
terview can be arranged.

**Sun Oil Company**  
33 N. High Street  
Columbus, Ohio

Turkey is a large producer of  
chromium, immensely valuable in  
the building of armaments.

#### Help Wanted 21

### MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings for  
Experienced Lasting Room  
Personnel Apply

**JOYCE SHOE FACTORY**  
518 W. Market St. Phone 1901  
Xenia, Ohio

### Money to Loan

**FARMERS LOANS**—To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all  
operating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,  
Production Credit Association, 108 East  
Market. 274H

### Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—English Springer, thor-  
oughbred, finest blood, papers avail-  
able, male, 4 months, beautifully mark-  
ed. Hunters and children will love this  
one. Call 24911.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, 9 months  
old, male, housebroken. Eligible to  
register. \$35. Phone 48892. 66

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

#### Plant Now

Strawberry plants, fruit  
trees, flowering shrubs,  
shade trees, roses.

Evergreens anytime to  
June 1st. We have a very  
good assortment, dug  
fresh to your order.

### Meriweather Nurseries

Phone 26131 or 33633

### Household Goods 35

#### I Buy and Sell GOOD

USED FURNITURE  
AND APPLIANCES

**E. B. Rayburn**  
227 Lewis Street  
Bus. Phone 26881  
Res. Phone 51971

#### Necchi Sewing Machines

Call us for demonstration  
**Wood's Upholstery**  
Jeffersonville  
Phone 66313

**\$37.50**  
**Down**

will install one of our good  
used television sets in your  
home. Many of these sets  
are almost new.

### YEOMAN'S Radio & TV

141 S. Main Street

### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

See The New  
**Dille & McGuire**  
Power Mowers

**WE FIXIT SHOP**  
902 S. Main Street  
Phone 53122

GOOD building, 9x4x7x4. Call anytime  
after 5:30 P. M. 1031 E. Temple  
Street. 66

### Wilson's Hardware

Swing Easy  
Farm Gate  
As Low As \$10.50  
Ranchman  
12' Wood Upright \$10.50  
12' Steel Upright \$11.50  
14' - - Add \$1 to price  
of gate.

Barbed Wire  
American Brand  
All 9 Farm Fence  
All 11 Farm Fence  
With 9 Top & Bottom

Screen Doors and  
Fly Screen in  
Galvanized  
Bronze  
Aluminum  
Prices As Low  
As the Lowest.

### Wilson's "We Have It"

### STONE For Driveways

Feed Lots  
All Sizes  
Call 2-7871  
After 6:30 P. M. Call  
Leo Fisher 49512

**Fayette Limestone Co.**  
Wash. C. H. O.

### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

#### Lloyd and Streitenberger Monument Company

902 S. Main Street  
Wash. C. H. O. Ph 4-0584

**Bennie Lloyd, manager** See our  
large displays at low prices.

**BABY CRIB**, Phone 7601. 68

ATTENTION housewives of Washington  
C. H. Stop moth damage for five  
whole years with Boricou. It's guaran-  
teed, in writing. Downtown Drug Store.  
66

FOR SALE—Ladies' suits and coats,  
size 14. 432 Eastern Avenue. 66

### Concrete Blocks

Reinforcing Steel  
Concrete Lintels  
Sand and Gravel

Prompt Service  
**EDWARD PAYNE, INC.**  
Cherry St. Phone 53541

BUILDING raising my specialty  
Frame or brick building, shoring  
walls, floors, barns, resilling. Pearl  
Porter, Bloomingburg 77305. 72

### Custom Sawing

Logs Cut, Hauled, Sawed  
Lumber Delivered.

### Cap. L. Rhoades

Sawmill  
Phone Evenings  
24771

FOR SALE—Maytag deep freeze. Same  
as new. Call 42515. 66

### Radios and Supplies 40

#### Budd Radio--Television

Quick, Dependable Service  
Bonded Technicians  
317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

### RENTALS

#### Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,  
downstairs; also one sleeping room.  
Phone 48232. 68

FOR RENT—Three room furnished  
apartment. Adults only. Call 22631.  
65H

FOR RENT—Modern three room un-  
furnished apartment. Phone 33471. 67

FOR RENT—Three room furnished  
apartment, downstairs. Adults. 618  
Leesburg Avenue. 68

NICELY furnished apartment. Phone  
33231. 58H

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 52854.  
13H

### Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Male.  
415 N. North Street. 66

SLEEPING ROOMS Phone 53901 170H

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 203 North  
Fayette Street at Antique Shop. 66

FOR RENT—Sleeping room 421 South  
Fayette. 66

SLEEPING ROOM close up. Phone  
31451. 27H

Miscel. For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Large garden spot. 1101  
Columbus Avenue. Phone 53451. 68

### REAL ESTATE

#### Wanted Real Estate

Want to buy farm of 160 acres di-  
rectly from owner. Reply Box 691  
Care of Record-Herald.

#### Real Estate Wanted

We need your property to sell. If it  
be a farm, home, business, or in-  
vestment property. We will give  
you a fair and honest appraisal  
and get you the today's dollar  
value. Give us a trial.

#### Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.  
Sheridan Realty  
2908 E. High Street  
Springfield, Ohio

#### Farms For Sale 49

WE HAVE several small Fayette  
County farms from 15 to 90 acres.  
Mac Dews, Realtor. 67

TWO ACRES, good six room modern  
home, stoker furnace, good barn,  
chicken house and brooder house. Close  
to city on good road. Priced to sell.  
L. P. Brackley, Broker, Stanley Dray.  
Salesman. 107 1/2 E. Court. Phone 6271.  
66

FOR FARMS or city property, see  
Roy West. Phone 3131-9791. 85

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms"  
New Holland. 170H

FOR SALE—Seven acres with six room  
modern house, two hen houses, one  
with feed room; barn; two corn cribs;  
coal and tool shed; garden tools and  
other things. See owner at first house  
on White Oak Road, outside Blooming-  
burg corporation. 68

New 6 room modern, garage,  
extra lot, best location, priced to  
sell.

Seven acres, 6 room house, large  
garage, poultry house and other  
buildings, large fish pond.

Other farms up to 800 acres  
Priced From \$100.

### Loy Morris

Residence Phone 40362

Six room modern with solarium,  
double lot, one of the better homes  
and location in city.

Grocery store and five room  
modern home combination and  
garage plus extra lot. No competi-  
tion close.

**Ethel B. Hess**  
Phone 52094 Wash. C. H.

**MUNTZ REALTY**  
Dayton, Ohio

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
WANT AD."

### Houses For Sale 50



Just Think of Fearless Fagan, The Homeless Lion, If You Are Hunting for a Place To Live

BY WILLIAM K. TERRY COLUMBUS, April 21—(P)—You folk having trouble finding a home—take heart from the plight of Fearless Fagan, the wandering lion from California.

The 200-pound cat hasn't had a place he could call his own since the army took his master earlier this year.

That was many homes ago. Since then Fagan has lived in an army camp, a zoo, a humane shelter, a circus, behind a night club in a cage, in a garage, and in another zoo.

Right now he's pacing the floor in his own cage at the Columbus Zoo. But how long he'll be there is anybody's guess. The arrangements are temporary.

Fagan's odyssey began in January when his master, Floyd O. Humeston, was drafted. Floyd was sent to Fort Ord. Fagan showed up at the army camp a bit later in a covered truck.

For several days no one knew he was on the grounds. Then Floyd took his three-year-old pet for a stroll. It didn't take the top brass long to dig up a camp regulation banning animals as large as the big cat. The officers gave Floyd an emergency 14-day furlough and instructions to use it putting Fagan in a suitable home.

Floyd placed Fagan in a zoo. The next thing you know the lion was being cared for at a shelter operated by the Monterey, Calif., Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But not for long. Fagan has an appetite that goes with a growing lion. Ten pounds of horse meat is a good meal for him, and horse meat doesn't grow on trees these days of inflated prices.

His Appetite Did It That's why Fagan had to move on. He just ate too much.

Meanwhile, Floyd's brother, Earl, took over Fagan's care. News services carried stories

and pictures about Fagan's home. The Mills Bros. Circus, wintering at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, became interested enough to offer jobs to both Fagan and Earl.

Earl put Fagan in a baggage car and started for Columbus on Feb. 22.

Fagan lost a few pounds en route. This was because his meat supply started to spoil before the train got to Ohio. The lion bolstered the menu by gulping a few Seattle, Wash., newspapers he found in the car. But he was still frisky when he got to Ohio's capital, Feb. 25. Railroad officials had a little trouble getting him to stand still on the scales. They had to weigh him to see how much to charge the circus for the trip.

The bill came to \$91.67. A circus representative quickly paid it and took Fagan and Earl off to the fairgrounds.

Fagan became the delight of Columbus small fry who attended weekly shows given just for them. It looked like an ideal setup for Fagan and Earl. But relations between the circus and Earl became strained. They parted company late in March, and Fagan was evicted from his nice home at the fairgrounds.

He next showed up in a wrestling act with Earl at a Columbus night club, the Palm Gardens. Fagan's new home was a cage in back of the night club.

Maybe Fagan did scare away a cook and two waiters the first night, but that didn't destroy his popularity.

Police Not Happy The only ones who didn't seem overly enthusiastic were the police. They found a musty but effective city ordinance that says you can't lead a bear or other dangerous animals around on a leash.

It did no good to explain to the police that "Fearless Fagan" was so named because he's about as gentle as a big dog. Or that Earl could put his head inside Fagan's mouth without danger. He was forced to cancel the act—after a run of less than one week. Earl found a friend who would let him put Fagan and his cage in his garage while he tried to find a night club outside Columbus that would book the wrestling act. His spirits declined as his bankroll dwindled. He said he had visions of having to hitch-hike back to California, leading the lion on a rope.

Then E. F. Davis, superintendent of the Columbus Zoo came to the rescue. He offered to board Fagan until Earl can get back on his feet and pay Fagan's horse-meat bill.

Earl got a job with a landscaper. He hopes he will be able to connect with another circus this summer.

Today Fagan has his own cage at the zoo. The temperature is an even 72 degrees, day and night. Davis says that's a lot better for Fagan than being in a cage outside. There's also plenty of horse-meat.

There are two other lions, a male and a female, both older than Fagan, at the zoo, but Fagan got his own cage, said Davis, "because we don't want to start any triangles here."

Brief Address By MacArthur In New York

NEW YORK, April 21—(P)—Here is the text of General Douglas MacArthur's remarks at the City Hall reception for him:

Mr. Mayor, Mr. Toastmaster: "This is the greatest city in the world. What an inspiration to see it again with its admixture of citizens joined from all parts of the universe. It is the living example of the men of every race, and every climate to live and progress together."

"I have just come from another striking example of unification, where men of differing races and different languages are fighting shoulder to shoulder in a common cause. Many are your own sons, ready and fit and writing a brilliant battle record."

"The tremendous reception you have given me recalls a somewhat similar homecoming in which I participated as a cadet from West Point, long ago. It was Admiral Dewey's return from the war in the Pacific. The years have passed, indeed, since then but the hospitality of New York seems only to have grown with time."

"And, today, as I watched your throngs, a great pride and a great confidence came upon me for here I saw in this great city, this melting pot of the world, an indomitable force which cannot fail to maintain our freedom and our way of life."

"This, I said to myself, is America. And this, with God's help, we shall keep American."

"Again, my thanks and deepest appreciation from both Mrs. MacArthur and myself for your heart-warming reception. We shall never forget it. You have made us feel that we are indeed home."

The National Geographic Society says the Chow is the only dog with all blue or black lips and tongues.

Television Program

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Summers, Serenade  
6:15—Joe Hill Sports  
6:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Jack Carter Show  
9:00—Show of Shows  
10:30—Wrestling  
11:30—News; Midnight Mystery  
1:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Armed Forces Hour  
6:30—Flying Tiger  
7:00—Hollywood Theater  
7:30—Shu Erwin Show  
8:00—TBA  
8:30—Show Time at Meadowbrook  
9:00—The Stand Accused  
10:00—Wrestling  
12:00—Feature Film  
1:00—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Lucky Pup  
6:30—Jamboree  
7:00—Sam Levenson  
7:30—Guest Book  
8:00—Ken Murray Show  
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show  
10:00—Sing It Again  
11:00—Polka Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13  
6:30—Shu Erwin Show  
7:00—Sam Levenson  
7:30—Bigelow Theater  
8:00—Ken Murray Show  
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show  
9:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse  
10:30—Roller Derby  
11:30—Wrestling  
12:30—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Melody Showcase  
7:30—Aldrich Family  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—TV Playhouse  
10:00—Gartaway at Large  
10:30—News  
10:35—Sunday Evening Theater

WTVN, CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Family Hour  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue  
7:30—Show Time, USA  
8:00—Fireside Chapel  
8:30—Rocky King, Detective  
9:00—Hollywood Mystery  
10:00—Royal Theater  
10:30—Youth on the March  
11:00—Feature Film

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Ghentry Gnome  
6:30—Mr. I. Magination  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—This is Show Business  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring Show  
9:30—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line?  
11:00—Sunday News Special

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13  
6:00—Show Time USA  
6:30—Mr. I. Magination  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue  
7:30—This is Show Business  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring Show  
9:30—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line?  
11:00—Week in Review  
11:15—Armed Forces Hour  
11:45—News

Monday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3  
6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—Edgar Allan Poe  
6:30—Meeting Time  
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
7:30—Mehawk Showroom  
7:45—News Caravan  
8:00—The Spiedel Show  
8:30—Voice of Firestone  
9:00—Lights  
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents  
10:30—Who Said That?  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—Photo-News

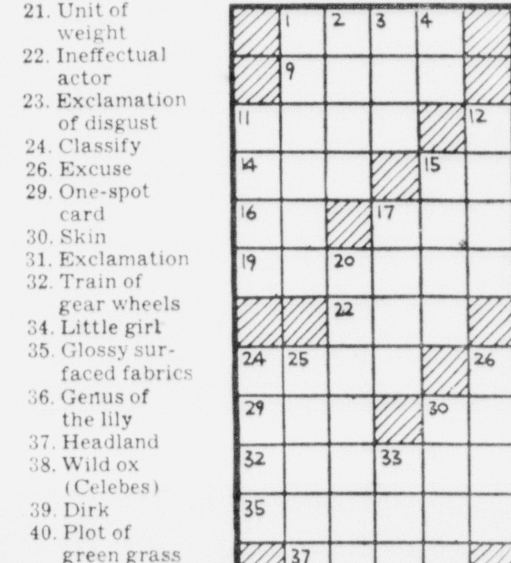
WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Spotlight Revue  
6:30—Looking With Long  
6:45—TV Weatherman  
7:00—Fireside Chapel  
7:30—Outdoors With Don Mack  
8:00—Doug Edwards, News  
8:30—Video Theater  
9:00—Talent Scouts  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—The Changing World  
11:45—Trailhands  
12:05—Trailhands

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13  
6:00—Our World Today  
6:15—Today in Sports  
6:30—Perry Como Show  
6:45—At Home Party  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Doug Edwards, News  
7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel  
8:00—Video Theater  
8:30—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Horace Heidt  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—Our Changing World  
11:45—Trailhands  
12:05—Trailhands

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Couch  
5. Weapons of defense  
9. Greedy  
10. Tidy  
11. Dressed  
12. Becomes aware of  
14. Lubricate  
15. City (Wash.)  
16. Ahead  
17. Scorch  
18. Guido's highest note  
19. Soap suds  
21. Unit of weight  
22. Ineffectual actor  
23. Exclamation of disgust  
24. Classify  
26. Excuse  
29. One-spot card  
30. Skin  
31. Exclamation  
32. Train of gear wheels  
34. Little girl  
35. Glossy surfaced fabrics  
36. Genus of the lily  
37. Headland  
38. Wild ox (Celebes)  
39. Dirk  
40. Plot of green grass

DOWN  
1. Salt marsh



DOWN  
1. Salt marsh

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
ZFC MH QMF XBUH SFCH XBUHW  
NMRK FKH SFCH GHRNMW NMRK FKH  
SDWN GBH—QBXGH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HIS SOUL PROUD SCIENCE NEVER TAUGHT TO STRAY FAR AS THE SOLAR WALK, OR MILKY WAY—POPE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Radio Programs

NBC—WJW (700) CBS—WBNS (1490)  
ABC—WOL (1230) MBS—WHIO (610)

SATURDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Dangerous Assignment: 8:30  
NBC—12 N. 9:30 Dennis Day: 10  
Judy Canova: 10 Grand Ole Opry:  
CBS—7:30 Vaughn Monroe Show: 8  
Gene Autry: 8:30 Hopalong Cassidy:  
Gang Busters: 9:30 Broadway's My  
Beat  
ABC—8 Quiz Show: 8:30 Dancing  
Party: 10 Saturday in Houston: 10:30  
Dixieland Time  
MBS—7:30 Comedy of Errors: 8  
Twenty Questions: 8:30 Take A Num-  
ber: 9 Hawaii Calls: 9:30 Guy Lomb-  
ardo Music: 10 Chicago Theater

SUNDAY FORUMS

MBS 11:30 A. M. Reviewing Stand  
"Should College Students Be Drafted?"  
CBS 12 noon People's Platform "Can  
We Confront The War to Korea?" NBC  
12 noon American United Forum: 1 P.  
Chicago Roundtable: MBS 9:30 Gen.  
Clay on "Present Danger"

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—3 Music With The Girls: 4:30  
The Saint: 6:30 Alfred Allen in Blue Show:  
7:30 Phil and Alice: 8 Hedda Hopper:  
8:30 Theater Guild from Chicago: 10  
Phil Baker Quiz: 10:30 Voices and  
Events  
CBS—1 N. Y. Philharmonics: 3:30  
Dost-Avny Program: 4:30 Rate Your  
Mate: 6:30 Our Miss Brooks: 7 Jack  
Benny: 8 Edgar Bergen and Charlie:  
8:30 Red Skelton: 9:30 Horace Heidt  
Talent: 10 Contested Court  
ABC—12:30 Piano Playhouse: 2 Sun-  
day Notebook: 3 Week Around The  
World: 5:30 Greatest Story: 6:30 Q. E. D.  
Quiz: 8 Stop The Music: 9:30 Familiar  
Music: 10:15 Gloria Parker Song  
MBS—2 Trender Tunes: 3 Challenge  
of Yukon: 4 Under Arrest: 5 The Shad-  
ow: 6 Roy Rogers Show: 7 Wild Bill  
Hickok: 8 Singing Marshal: 9 Opera  
Concert: 10 Baseball: MBS: 10:45 The  
Game of Day network, Brooklyn at  
New York: night game at 8 recording  
of Boston Braves at Philadelphia

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS

BASEBALL—MBS 2:30 P. M. Game  
Day network Philadelphia Athletics  
at New York  
NBC—10 A. M. Welcome Travelers:  
2 P. M. Double or Nothing: 5:30 Just  
Plain Bill: 7:45 One Man's Family:  
9:30 Band of America  
CBS—10 Arthur Godfrey: 2 P. M. Sec-  
ond Mrs. Burton: 4 Strike It Rich: 7:15  
Jack Smith Song: 10 My Friend Irma  
ABC—9 A. M. Breakfast Club: 11:30  
Quick as a Flash: 12 Surprise Package:  
7:30 The Lone Ranger: 10:45 Three  
Suns Trio  
MBS—10:30 A. M. Dixieland Club: 12  
noon Kate Smith: 1:15 P. M. Loper  
Lunchroom Music: 7 Fulton Lewis,  
Jr.: 10:15 I Love A Mystery

There are now some 40 or 50  
branches of the Baker Street Ir-  
regulars in the United States.  
Bearing names associated with the  
Sherlock Holmes adventures, their  
members meet once a year to  
keep green the name of the great  
detective.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
WALTER H. SEIFRIED—Dispersal  
sale of the McChes Ranch hereabouts on  
the Cisco Road, six miles southeast of  
Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Sam B.  
Marting, sales manager

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
EDDIE KIRK—A complete closing  
out sale of livestock and farm equip-  
ment at the farm, 1/2 mile east of Wash-  
ington C. H. on CCC Highway 1 P. M.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25  
E. M. RIDENOUR—Sale of dairy  
herd, dairy and farm equipment, 245  
South Main Street, Loudon, Ohio 1 P.  
M. Harold Flax, auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25  
MR. AND MRS. E. K. CALDWELL—  
Business property, food store fixtures  
and grocery stock, 865 North High  
Street, Chillicothe, Ohio 10 A. M.  
J. D. Ross, auctioneer

THURSDAY, APRIL 26  
FRANK TRAUB—Administrator's  
sale of residence property and house-  
hold goods in Madison Mills, 1/2 mile  
off CCC Highway, Dale Thornton and  
Cy Ferguson, auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 28  
A. F. McMURRAY—Sale of household  
goods, 1027 Washington Avenue, Wash-  
ington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert B. West,  
auctioneer

SATURDAY, MAY 5  
HAZEL L. RUNK—Real estate and  
household goods, North Main Street,  
Leesburg, Ohio 11 A. M. Sale con-  
ducted by Claiborne-McDermott Co.  
Kenneth Bumgarner, auctioneer

FRIDAY, MAY 11  
J. B. WALN—Administrator's sale of  
113 acre farm, farm, chattels and  
household goods, 1 1/2 miles southwest of  
New Martinsburg, five miles west of  
Greenfield and 13 miles south of Wash-  
ington C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner,  
auctioneer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
33. Ascend  
34. Not fast  
36. Miscellany  
38. Mulberry

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



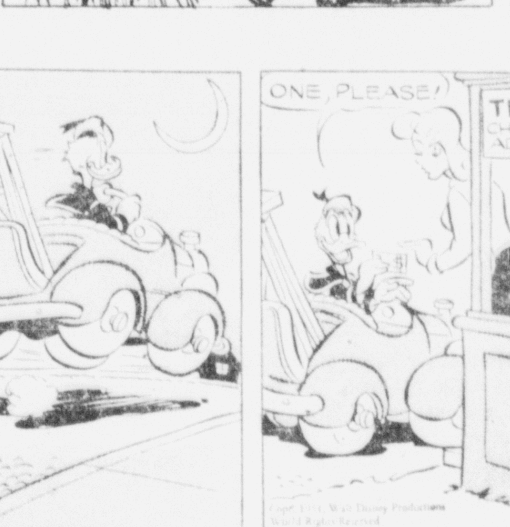
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Wait and Clarence Gray



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop





## PTAs in County Busy in 1950

### Achievement Day Held in Bloomingburg

Members of PTAs in the county schools raised a total of \$6,991.21 during the past year and spent \$5,607.47, according to a report made to members of PTAs from the county schools who met Friday night in Bloomingburg for their annual Achievement Day.

Citing their accomplishments, the PTAs reported that they did such things as treating children at Christmas time, feeding the cage team, buying school ground equipment, purchasing reading circle books, installing phones, buying record players, purchasing a refrigerator, radio, electric roaster and other school supplies.

Money for the projects was raised by carnivals, benefit shows, banquets, membership dues, dances, plays, chili suppers, sales stamps and other means.

The PTA members, friends and patrons of the schools, teachers and superintendents met in the Bloomingburg High School auditorium for the Achievement Day.

In general charge of the Achievement Day was Mrs. Floyd Henkleman of Bloomingburg. Carl Wilt was the program chairman. Mrs. George Trimmer is the president of the County PTA Council.

A lengthy program was presented by talent from the 14 schools in the county. The program was as follows: seventh and eighth graders from Olive School open program; trumpet solo, Carolyn Yahn, Marion School; solo, Frank Deskins of Eber.

Vocal solo, Eddie Straley and Alvin Long of Jeffersonville School; song, fifth and sixth graders from Chaffin School; recitation, Roger Belles, Bookwalter School; folk dance, third and fourth graders of Staunton School; reading, Dickie Miller of Yatesville School.

Vocal quartet, Patsy Cockerill, Betty Adams, Sharon Neff and Nancy Stephenson all of Wilson School; tap dance, Wayne School; girls chorus, Madison Mills; Melody Minors, Bloomingburg School; piano solo, Harry Wilson, New Martinsburg and vocal duet, Gerald Leasure and Mary East, Jasper.

Preceding the program a pot-luck supper was served.

## Mrs. Harry Thomas Dies in Springfield

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Thomas, 74, died in the Springfield City Hospital early Saturday morning following a week's illness.

Born in Clarke County March 31, 1877, she spent her early life in and around South Charleston.

Her husband, Harry P. Thomas, preceded her in death in 1935. They made their home in Jeffersonville from 1919 until after his death.

In later years Mrs. Thomas lived in West Palm Beach, Fla. For the last two years she had been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Shaeffer in Springfield.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by one brother, Harry Seifert of Cincinnati; one daughter, Mrs. James M. Harsha of Miami Shores, Fla.; one son, S. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at the Sprague Funeral Home in South Charleston at 2 P. M. Monday. Interment will be made in the family lot of the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after Sunday noon.

### Man on Probation for Period of Five Years

On a charge of giving a \$25 check with insufficient funds in the bank, Ronald Briggs, Washington C. H., entered a plea of guilty to the indictment, and Friday afternoon was placed on five years probation.

He was arraigned before Judge James E. Bell, of London who presided here in the absence of Judge H. M. Rankin.

Victoria Falls in Africa is a mile wide.



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## Mainly About People

Mrs. Carl Frisbie, 624 Fourth street was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

James McKown of near Greenfield, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Keith Bennett of this city, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, for observation and treatment.

Clark Van Pelt was released from Memorial Hospital Friday, and returned to his home in Leesburg.

Mrs. Ida Racer has been moved from the Winters Rest Home, to the Leeth Rest Home 520 North North Street.

Mrs. Maynard Dorn was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home in London, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Neil Garringer and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital and taken to their home in Jeffersonville Friday.

Kenneth Craig, 808 East Market Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday for minor surgery.

Mrs. Oren Patton of the Haines Road, underwent minor surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday evening.

Mrs. Ida Snyder, 204 Ogle Street, is improving nicely in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, after undergoing major surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Jane Young who underwent major surgery in Memorial Hospital was released Friday and returned to her home in Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Eloise Whitesel, was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home, 211 East Temple Street, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner Ambulance.

Mrs. Charles Fultz is recovering from minor surgery at her home, 707 Harrison Street, where she was taken Friday after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nathan Ervin, who was seriously burned by steam from a persure canner a few weeks ago, is reported recovering nicely at her home on the Wesley Chapel Road.

Miss Jo Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of near South Solon, was returned to her home Friday after being a patient in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, following an appendectomy.

Mrs. Donald Gibson who is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home 1341 Washington Avenue, Saturday afternoon in the Hook and Son Ambulance.

Evelyn Knisley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knisley of New Holland, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. She is improving rapidly after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

Seaman Apprentice Frank L. Robinett, who has completed his course in interior communications in the class A Service School Command at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a ten day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinett before leaving for Charleston, Carolina, where he will be assigned to the USS Ship Dashiell.

There are almost 3,000,000 sq. miles in continental United States.

Birth rates of more than 40 per thousand people a year are rare.

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## Bookwalter and Yatesville To Be Consolidated

### Paint Township Board Takes Action During Meeting

The Paint Township School Board gave unanimous approval to the consolidation of the Bookwalter and Yatesville schools for next fall, at their meeting held Thursday evening in the Yatesville school house.

Bookwalter will be closed at the end of this school year, and the 32 students will be transported to the Yatesville School starting in the fall.

Five main points were brought out at the meeting for the proposed consolidation, according to Lon Chaffin, board president.

"We haven't got the funds to keep both schools running," Chaffin said. "The two schools are only using two of the four rooms for classes and the heating and the maintenance of the two separate buildings almost doubles the cost," he added.

Chaffin also pointed out that one school could be kept at a much higher standard and thus obtain increased aid from the state. "We would also be able to hire a music teacher for the children," was another of the reasons given by Chaffin.

He continued by saying that there are numerous other advantages which the board felt was for the good of the community.

Among them were that Yatesville School could help the 35 children from Bookwalter, since there are too few in each of the eight classes to offer any competition. There are at the present time 58 students in the Yatesville School for the same number of classes.

Although there had been no mention of the consolidation at any of the previous meetings, Chaffin said all of the members felt something should be done.

Both schools were constructed at the same time 35 years ago and both are of the same design.

They have four rooms each, but at the present time only three are being used in each of the buildings. Two are in use as classrooms and one for a lunch room.

When the consolidation takes place, all four of the rooms will be used in the Yatesville School building—three of them for classes and one for a lunch room. "It won't cost anyone to heat the four rooms in the building than it did for heating the three rooms used before," Chaffin said. This would also cut the cost of heating a separate building.

No plans have been made as to the disposition of the Bookwalter building as yet, but much of the equipment will be moved to the Yatesville building.

Reassigning of the personnel is now in the process, but since one of the teachers is retiring at the end of the year, there will be no change in the teaching staff.

Mrs. Bertha Mowery is retiring after 35 years of teaching service in the Paint Township school. She started her teaching career in the Bookwalter School when it was first completed.

### Dies at 95 Years

VERMILION, April 21—(AP)—George H. Blattner, who as a boy of eight saw President Lincoln lying in state in Cleveland's Public Square, died yesterday. He was 95.

### Heart Attack Fatal

MARTIN, April 21—(AP)—Vinton Country's clerk of courts, Ray Cox, died of a heart attack yesterday at his farm home southwest of here. He was 66.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

### The Old Home Town

### By Stanley



## Farewell Services For Mrs. Zimmerman

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Celeste C. Zimmerman were held Thursday at 1:30 P. M. at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Forrest Moon, pastor of the church, conducted the services. He read the memoir, offered prayer, read from the Scripture and delivered the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow sang the hymns "In the Garden" and "Master the Tempest Is Raging," with Mrs. Louise Fultz at the organ.

There were many lovely floral gifts.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Creamer Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Scott and B. C. Zimmerman, Clair Zimmerman, H. H. Buck, Jim Buck and Dwight Creamer.

## Mrs. Minnie Sprague Dies in Columbus

Mrs. Minnie E. Sprague, 57, of Columbus, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Sprague formerly resided in this county, and was the wife of Freeman P. Sprague.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Howard L. Clifford and Larry D. Sprague, all of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Lahoma McCoy of Orient and Mrs. Dessie Spangler of Columbus.

Also her father, Frank Peacock, of Washington C. H., two brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren survive.

Friends may call at the residence where services will be held Monday at 2 P. M., followed by interment in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## Services Friday For Closson Self

Funeral services for Closson Self, 92, who passed away last Tuesday at the home of his daughter in Mt. Sterling, were held Friday at 2 P. M., at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. Henry Leeth, who was in charge of the services, read the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir regarding the life of the

## Hugh E. Elliott Summoned Friday

Hugh Edgar Elliott, 77, died Friday at 5:15 P. M. at his home on the Greenfield Road. He had been seriously ill one week.

Mr. Elliott was a native of Missouri, and moved to Bloomingburg at the age of three years. He spent much of his life in the Bloomingburg community.

Mrs. Elliott died in January, 1948.

Surviving Mr. Elliott are two daughters, Mrs. Ursula Leonard, Washington D. C., and Verne, at home; two grandchildren; two brothers, R. W. Elliott of Washington C. H. and L. B. of Cincinnati and also one sister, Mrs. Nettie Carr of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Methodist Church in Good Hope of which Mr. Elliott was a member.

Interment will be made in the Good Hope Cemetery under direction of the Struve Funeral Home of Greenfield.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 P. M. Saturday.

deceased and delivered the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Lydia Rumer and Mrs. Gladys Sibole sang two beautiful and appropriate songs, "Abide With Me" and "No Disappointment in Heaven."

Pallbearers were Harvey Self, Jr., Max Self, Pearl Self, Jr., Robert Self, Kenneth Self and Warriner Webb.

Burial was made in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

**Nixon Is Paroled**  
Forest Nixon, sent to the penitentiary from Fayette County for uttering and publishing a forged check, has been granted a parole from the London Prison Farm, effective May 28. He was one of 70 inmates of the London Prison Farm who were awarded paroles.

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**WEATHERMAN ALL WET**

It poured rain at the meeting of the American Meteorological Society in Tallahassee, Fla., but none of the weather forecasters had a raincoat or umbrella.

You can't always predict the weather, but one sure prediction is that your family will go for PENNINGTON BREAD.



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1 P. M.

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NOTE: The above described property is all in splendid condition.

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## Several Arrested Over Friday Night

Several persons were picked up by the police and one by the state highway patrol over Friday and early Saturday.

Loren R. Jones, 25, Washington C. H., was arrested at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was locked up for a hearing later in the day.

Vodney J. Lowe, 49, Johnstown, posted \$10 for running a red light on Columbus Avenue.

Orin D. Rutter, Bellaire, was arrested by a highway patrolman for crossing a yellow line in passing another vehicle. He posted \$15 bail.

John Penwell, 70, of near Washington C. H. was released on bond of \$100 on a reckless operation charge following a wreck on Oak Street.

The charges were filed by William Phillips.

A local man and his wife were arrested on charges of intoxication and both were locked up.

## Services Held for William S. Coil

Funeral services for William S. Coil were held at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church at 2 P. M. Friday, with Rev. Cecil H. Rice and Rev. Forrest Moon in charge.

Rev. Rice delivered the sermon, while Rev. Moon offered prayer and read the Scripture.

Commander Wayne Houseman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Jeffersonville was in charge of military services.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler and Vernon Mason sang the hymns, "Whispering Hope" and "Beyond the Sunset." Miss Louise Fultz was at the organ.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of the Little Funeral Home.

Pallbearers included the members of Company M, 166th Infantry, who served overseas with Mr. Coil. They were as follows: Walter Whaley, Earl Slavons, Warren Brannon, Walter Wilson, Harold McLean and Bollie Downard.

### PTA Meet Set Tuesday

The New Martinsburg PTA will meet at the Town Hall in New Martinsburg April 24, Tuesday. During the business session an election of officers will be held. The program will be staged by pupils of Mrs. Leland Stevens of Bloomingburg.

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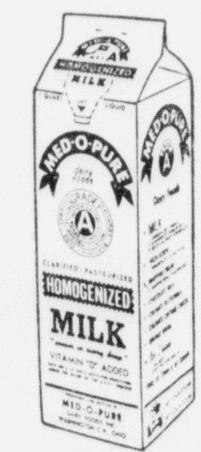
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## Services Set for Mrs. Clara Engle

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara B. Engle, 90, who died Thursday night, will be held at the Hook and Son Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Monday, with Rev. A. E. Huntington officiating. Interment will be made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime. Besides survivors listed earlier Mrs. Engle is survived by eight grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	31
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	56
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	48
Maximum this date 1950	53
Minimum this date 1950	30
Precipitation this date 1950	0.1

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Atlanta, cldy	77 36
Bismarck, cldy	38 21
Boston, clear	58 27
Buffalo, pt. cldy	47 39
Chicago, cldy	53 41
Cincinnati, cldy	61 43
Cleveland, cldy	58 37
Columbus, cldy	58 37
Dayton, cldy	56 38
Denver, drizzle	45 27
Detroit, cldy	52 38
Fort Worth, clear	80 58
Jacksonville, pt. cldy	76 59
Los Angeles, cldy	66 57
Louisville, cldy	66 43
Miami, clear	85 69
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	61 43
New York, clear	63 35
Pittsburgh, cldy	55 34
San Francisco, drizzle	56 48
Tampa, pt. cldy	85 65
Toledo, cldy	52 35
Tucson, clear	72 51
Washington, D. C., clear	61 49


## Gains in Sales Tax Shown Here

All counties in this immediate area showed substantial gains in sale of prepaid tax receipts during the week ending April 7, with exception of Ross, which lost a few hundred dollars compared with the same time last year.

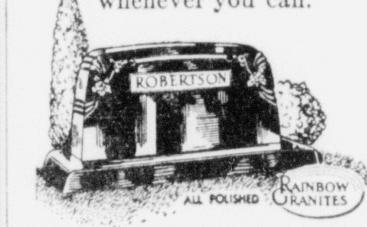
Fayette County's gains was from \$7,952.42 in 1950, to \$8,984.91 this year.

In the state at large total sales reached \$2,687,383 compared with \$2,473,660.96 a year ago.

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